

The Journal

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50 cents (Tax Included)

Albany approves expanded recycling

By Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — City residents find themselves carrying less trash and bigger recycling bins as a curb come September after the city council approved a contract for an expanded recycling program with Waste Management ofameda County July 31.

The expanded program will cost more than previously announced, but a greater variety of materials from residents, and will now serve businesses. It will also help many meet state-mandated waste reduction goals.

By recycling more and using fewer smaller garbage cans, residents may see lower their garbage bills, said Judy Lieberman, Albany's recycling consultant.

"We want you to recycle as much as you can," she said.

Starting Sept. 18, Albany residents can deposit materials at the for recycling including: cans, boxes, aseptic packaging (juice boxes), narrow-necked plastic bottles, newspaper, junk mail, cardboard and used motor oil.

In addition to the materials collected from homes, businesses may recycle plastic hangers, plastic bags and shrink wrap (film plastic).

Recycling services will also be provided for city buildings and parks, and for the Solano Stroll in September.

The fee for the expanded recycling service will be lower than previously predicted. Residential fees are based on how many garbage household uses, thereby encouraging residents to reduce trash, Lieberman said.

The monthly fee for one-can will go up from 93 cents to

See RECYCLE, page 14



Chester King Vega

Jazz benefit opens new horizons

Lyla Lewis, 3, left, and Zakaria Lewis, 1 1/2, listen to the cool rhythms of the Ira Kamin Trio at Cafe Crayon in Albany during a benefit concert for the Albany Senior Center last Saturday. The event raised \$85 for senior home meals, the center's dinner program and in-home services.

Albany considers new maintenance center

By Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — The quest to find a home for the city's maintenance center continues with an odd twist — the city may rent a site next door to the one previously approved by council.

The maintenance center, currently located at 1259 Brighton Avenue, must vacate that site by Oct. 31, because the Albany Unified School District, which owns the property, plans to build a new middle school there. The search for a new home led city staff to a small piece of property at 1057 Eastshore Highway, sandwiched between Interstate 80 and the Southern

Pacific rail road tracks.

But now, a larger property next door, at 1055 Eastshore Highway, is expected to become available and the city council has authorized the City Administrator Darren

houses not only the city's landscaping and road work equipment, but also the disaster response equipment, and it must be located in an area accessible after an earthquake.

All sites considered in March were located near the freeway, which could collapse and block access after a quake. But both 1055 and 1057 Eastshore Highway have three possible points of access: Gilman Street in Berkeley; across a CaiTrans

Fields to pursue a lease there.

In March, the city chose the site at 1057 Eastshore Highway as the best among several candidate sites, in terms of size and location. The maintenance center

property road under the freeway to Buchanan Street; and, if those two means are destroyed by earthquake damage, across the railroad tracks and through the

See CENTER, page 14

C attorney gets raise

EL CERRITO — City attorney Ward Stern came in for his share of compliments at Monday's city council meeting. Stern was granted a 2.5 percent increase in his yearly salary. It is his first raise since he was appointed in August of 1992.

Council member Norma Jellison lauded Stern for his excellent work through the years and expressed her pride for his willingness, along with that of other staff members, to without any pay increase during the city's recent lean years. The 2.5 percent raise, she said, was actually a modest increase."

Mayor Norman La Force also complimented Stern, particularly his work on the Bay Vista subdivision, a project that went on for months and involved many changes, he said, had also used the "excellent job" Stern on the project.

Stern is an independent contractor working without employee benefits, such as retirement and medi-

cal benefits. He will now be paid \$102,500 per year; El Cerrito's former city attorney was paid \$125,000 per year. Stern is responsible for his own office and business expenses — costs he says have risen in recent years.

The council also granted a salary increase of 2 percent per year to its non-represented employees and an increase of \$1,315 per year to its management employees. Administratives services manager Jim Randall, who is currently serving as the acting city manager, said that a flat sum had been determined and had then been "spread equally" between management employees.

"The aggregate total is equivalent to a 2 percent increase," he said. In terms of percentage, the increases range from 1.6 percent for department managers to 2.2 to 2.3 percent for "some of the lower paid division managers," Randall said.

— Dawn Frasier

Members sought for new bike committee in Albany

An Albany Bicycle Advisory Committee has been created to develop a bike plan for the city.

Councilmember Bruce Mast was appointed to the committee, which will also include two members of the Traffic and Safety Commission, and four members of the public.

For more information on participating on the committee, call 528-5760.

— Mary Flaherty

Bright Star sets its sights on new home

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Bright Star Montessori School hopes to celebrate its 20-year anniversary on a new property in El Cerrito, after being asked to vacate its current site on Gladys Avenue.

Though school administrators say they would have liked to stay put, director Swarna Matz believes the Navelier Dairy Farm, El Cerrito's oldest building, is the perfect site for her students to learn.

"Nature studies are a part of the Montessori curriculum," said Matz. "The Navelier Farm property (includes) a lovely, large, 100 year old wood farm home on two acres of property. It also borders 100 acres of El Cerrito open space (the Hillside Natural Area.)"

While Matz, along with many parents of Bright Star students (some of whom have written to the city of El Cerrito in support of the move), are enthusiastic about the proposed site, a number of Navelier Street residents have expressed objection to having the Montessori school located in their neighborhood; about 14 residents have written letters of opposition to the planning department.

Though opposition is strong, Bright Star has in fact been a neighbor for the past 10 years — it's located only two blocks away, at 7140 Gladys Avenue, near Castro Park.

Until last year, school officials believed it would be possible to buy the property they have been leasing for the last 10 years. It had been classified as surplus property and, according to Matz, the West Contra Costa Unified School District had agreed that Bright Star could purchase it.

"Now, as part of the school district's restructuring of finances, we have to leave," she said. The district has decided to sell a Richmond property instead and will move a speech center, special needs preschool to the Gladys Avenue site.

The school plans to make very few changes when creating a school at the Navelier Street



Bright Star students (from left) Nicholas Lawson, 5, Alyson Asami, 6, Darius Gray, 6, Aysa Pal, 5 and Courtney Olive, 5, with school director Swarna Matz.

from the front of the house as they have always seen," Matz said.

A number of residents, however, think the school won't be well located in the neighborhood. Brenda Navelier is organizing the opposition effort to the project. Navelier's husband, Guy, is the great-grandson of the original owner, but the property has been outside the family for many years.

According to Navelier, opposition is centered around several issues: traffic, parking, noise, the possibility of ecological disturbance, and changes to the character of the neighborhood. For one thing, she said, there are already plenty of schools in the neighborhood.

Five schools are located within about a three block radius of the neighborhood, she said, including Sierra School (private),

See SCHOOL, page 14

EC passes Kensington fire contract

By Dawn Frasier

The El Cerrito City Council has approved a long term agreement for provision of fire protection services to the community of Kensington. The Aug. 7 decision authorizes the city manager to execute a 10-year continuance of such services. Since January of 1995, an expanded El Cerrito Fire Department has been serving Kensington under an interim contract agreement.

The Kensington Fire Protection District board approved the long term agreement at its Aug. 2 meeting.

For many years, the KFPD has provided fire protection to Kensington through its own fire department, but state revenue cutbacks that have hit cities all over California have also taken their toll on special districts like Kensington.

Several years ago, the community began to explore a variety of options for providing fire service to its residents. Among other alternatives, consolidation with

See CONTRACT, page 14

Caltrans to widen San Pablo Ave.

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Residents need not be concerned about digging occurring at the old Mayfair site, said acting city manager Jim Randall Monday. It's all part of a long-planned Caltrans project.

Randall was responding to a question raised by a resident at the city council's Aug. 7 meeting. Rosemary Bauer Loubal said some of her neighbors were worried that construction might be starting on a proposed multiplex theatre. No application has yet been received by the developer interested in building the complex in El Cerrito; approval of any such project would only come months after the application had been received by the city.

What is in fact occurring, Randall said later, is a widening of San Pablo Avenue in connection with the I-80 freeway construction project.

"This has been planned for some time," he said, adding that some of the Mayfair lot will be lost to the widening.

According to Mori Struve, El Cerrito's

See STREETS, page 14

Local Boy Scout earns eagle rank

Brian Martin of Boy Scout Troop 24 in Berkeley was honored as an Eagle Scout in June at D.S.A. Camp Herms in El Cerrito. Following the ceremony, a redwood tree was planted in the Eagle Scout Grove at Camp Herms.

A community service project is one of the requirements for the Eagle Scout rank. Brian organized and supervised a room renovation at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Albany, of which he is a member. Members of Troop 24 did the work.

An excerpt from the Martin's speech at the ceremony describes the project:

"The room that I renovated had fallen into a state of disrepair and was used for little else than storage. They wanted to be able to use the room for meetings and Sunday school. There was a poster on the wall from an art exhibit in 1981 that I vaguely remember being put up."

"The renovation included painting the room, sanding down a pair of cabinets and repainting them, and painting three pairs of closet doors. The lower parts of the walls were wallpapered. The inside of the closet was refinished. What I learned most from doing my Eagle project was the application of the leadership skills that I learned at Brownsea, a scout leadership training program."

Martin has logged over 400 miles hiking and 150 nights camping. He will accompany the troop as a new Assistant Scout Master to the Boundary Waters



Brian Martin shows off the renovated church room.

Canoe Area in Minnesota during August for a week long canoe trip.

Martin graduated from Albany High in June with honors and plans to attend UC Santa Cruz majoring in Computer Engineering. His son of Pat and Joyce Martin is the son of Pat and Joyce Martin of

Albany. His brother Sean is also an Eagle Scout.

Troop 24 of Berkeley is one of the oldest troops in the country, being chartered in 1920. Only 2 percent of the boy scouts earn the Eagle rank.

Exposition to feature transpo alternatives

Get a glimpse of tomorrow's people-moving systems and services at the 1995 West Contra Costa Transportation Exposition starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the El Cerrito Plaza shopping center.

A broad range of personal mobility options — many in operation now, others on the drawing board future introduction — will be on

display. In addition to user information materials and advice, transpo-goers can also expect static displays and demonstrations.

Participating agencies, covering everything from bicycling to ferries and commuter rail, include AC Transit, BART, Caltrans/Amtrak, CSA, Golden Gate Transit,

Vallejo Transit, WestCAT.

In addition, demonstrations of accessibility vehicles, plus information and displays from a host of paratransit and dial-a-ride transportation providers will be featured.

Young expo-goers are invited to enjoy free rides on the "Too Much Fun" Railroad sponsored by El Cerrito Plaza merchants.

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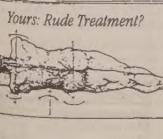
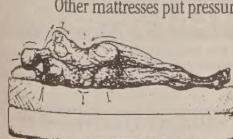
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Resolutions against AC Transit service cuts passed in Albany

By Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — The city council approved three resolutions July 31 aimed at maintaining AC Transit bus service, currently expected to be cut back in December.

The resolutions were suggested by Councilmember Bruce Mast after AC Transit outlined funding shortages and proposed service cuts to council on July 17. The cuts would eliminate most night-time and all weekend bus service.

In a resolution directed to AC Transit, the council recommends instead of completely eliminating night-time and weekend service, that the company reduce weekday off-peak (non-rush hour) service instead. AC Transit intends to affect the fewest number of riders by cutting night and weekend service,

but Mast said July 17 that the plan would hit the poor and disabled hardest and he called for "spreading out the pain," by reducing service more evenly.

The resolution also calls for better publicity of bus service to draw more riders and increase fare revenue. Albany has contacted AC Transit offering to print bus route information on the community access cable television channel (17), said City Administrator Daren Fields.

Another resolution was directed at the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC), which makes decisions and recommendations on transportation funding and policy in the Bay Area. The resolution urges the MTC to preserve existing bus service before expanding highways or funding other new projects.

The final resolution will be sent to the California State Legislature and asks the state for emergency funds to cover the \$11 million deficit that AC Transit faces this year. It also asks the legislature to fully restore funding for public transit in the budget, and to allow for increases in bridge tolls, auto registration fees, and gas taxes. The resolution points out that buses reduce the number of cars, and therefore, congestion, parking needs, and pollution.

AC Transit will hold several public hearings on the proposed cutbacks in August. Hearings will be at 3 and 6 p.m., Aug. 14, at the Richmond Auditorium; Aug. 15 at Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland; and Aug. 16 at Centennial Hall in Hayward. For more information on the hearings call 891-4777.

By Dawn Frasleur

Newsline

Theater meeting planned

EL CERRITO — A joint meeting has been tentatively scheduled for members of the Planning Commission, Design Review Board and Redevelopment Advisory Committee to hear presentation from developer Charles Oewel, who is proposing a multi plex theatre in the Del Norte area.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Open House Senior Center (Stockton Avenue, behind the El Cerrito Library).

The meeting will only take place if the developer has submitted a formal application for the project by that time.

A long public process is anticipated for any such development.

The first step of that process will be an agreement for exclusive negotiating rights between the city and the developer; such an agreement would be triggered by a formal application.

Interested residents should check with City Hall (215-4300) for meeting time and place.

Council hiatus

The next city council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 5, following Labor Day.

The regular Aug. 21 meeting and Sept. 18 meeting have been canceled.

The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency is scheduled to meet Monday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m.

Deadline extended

The deadline for applications to the Contra Costa County Library Commission has been extended to Sept. 22.

The date for council interviews of applicants has been set for Oct. 2, just prior to the regular council meeting.

Those interested in representing El Cerrito on the commission should contact City Hall for an application.

The Library Commission serves as liaison and advisory body between the city and community of El Cerrito and the county.

The El Cerrito Public Library is a branch of the Contra Costa County's library system.

City clears properties

No residents spoke at a public hearing Monday night concerning costs of the city's abatement of public nuisances on four private properties.

The four were among 159 properties declared as public nuisances in June, at the recommendation of the El Cerrito Fire Department. The other properties were eventually cleared by their owners.

"Voluntary compliance is an essential part of this program," Captain Dave Gibson told the El Cerrito City Council. "A city ordered abatement is the last resort and not the method we like to use."

Gibson is the supervising officer for fire hazard abatement.

After the June listing was authorized by the council, notices and a letter from the fire chief were sent to each residence, he said. Following that, a second notice was sent, one not required by law.

"We feel (that) is very important for our public education," he said.

Gibson also said the number of properties left for city clearance has steadily dropped over recent years. The city had to contract out for 26 properties to be cleared in 1992; eight properties were cleared last year.

Gibson, who is the supervising officer for fire hazard abatement, credited the reduction to improved public education and improved public relations.

Committee resignation

The city council accepted with regret the resignation of Bruce Watkins from the Committee on Aging. Watkins and his wife will move to Fremont.

Letters

Continued from page 2
who are creative and dedicated to making learning an exciting process. Yellow Brick Road School has managed to remain not only affordable but has brought together families from many ethnic backgrounds.

It would make sense to us that both the church and the school would be working toward the same goal, one of instilling a sense of values and respect in the lives of our children to provide them with the necessary guidance to work and live together in our community.

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■ Goings on About Town

Performances

Actors Ensemble of Berkeley: Through Aug. 12, 8 p.m.: The city's oldest stage company presents *Angel Street*, the suspense classic by Patrick Hamilton. Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck, Berkeley. 528-5620.

Askenaz: Aug. 10, 9 p.m.: African Rain; Aug. 11, 9:30 p.m.: African Rhythm Messengers; Aug. 12, 9:30 p.m.: California Cajun Orchestra; Aug. 13, 4 p.m.: Joyful Noise Jazz Band with Shana Morrison playing Celtic Fussion at 8 p.m.; Aug. 15, 9:30 p.m.: Balkan Folkdance with Miriam Berg; Aug. 16, 9 p.m.: Andrew Carrier and the Cajun Classics. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054

Berkeley Store Gallery: Aug. 16, 8:30 p.m.: Thread with The Manufacturing of Humidifiers. 2295 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 528-8440.

Kimball's East: A Night on the Town All-Stars with Herbie Hancock, Gil Scott Heron, Lalah Hathaway, Gerald Albright, Dan Siegel, Teri Lyne Carrington, Vail Johnson and Doc Powell. Shellmound St., Emeryville. 658-2555.

Jupiter Jam: Aug. 12, noon: Papa's Culture, Phil Lewis with Steppin' Stone, Junk. Outdoor block party sponsored by Jupiter. On Addison Street between Shattuck Avenue and Milvia Street, Berkeley.

Starry Plough: Aug. 10, 9:30 p.m.: Psychobabble, Lords of Outland, 3 Bean Salad; Aug. 11, 9:30 p.m.: Super Grover, Action Slacks, Postal; Aug. 12, 9:30 p.m.: Benefit for Berkeley Theater Project — Jeffrey Halford, Paul Durham Band; Aug. 13, Open jam session; Aug. 14, 9 p.m.: Traditional Irish Music; Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m.: Open Mike; Aug. 16, 9:30 p.m.: Andrea Hurley Band, Phat Lip. 841-2082.

Summer Symphony: Aug. 11, 8 p.m.: U.C. Berkeley Summer Symphony with Laurie San Martin and Andrew Ting conducting; Music includes Copland's Music for the Theatre, Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite, and Brahms' Symphony No. 1. U.C. Berkeley Campus, Hertz Hall.

Yoshi's: Aug. 10, 13, 8 and 10 p.m.: Arturo Sandoval and his 7-piece Latin Jazz Ensemble; Aug. 14, 8 p.m.: The Carla Smith Group, 10 p.m.: The Carma Band; Aug. 15, 8 and 10 p.m.: Kai Eckhardt's Three of Worlds featuring Paul McCandless; Aug. 16-20, 8 and 10 p.m.: Summit Conference with Reggie Workman, Sam Rivers, Andrew Hill, Julian Priester, and Pheeroan akLaff. 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland. 652-9200.

Religious activities

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists: Aug. 13, 10:30 a.m.: "The Scoop from Spokane," news of the UUA's General Assembly woven with historical resolutions concerning critical social issues of today. 1924 Cedar, Berkeley. 841-4824.

First Unitarian Church: Aug. 13, 10:45 a.m.: "Gifts from Africa." Martha

Helming discusses different cultures. Forum, 9:30 a.m.: "How the Gospel of Thomas Relates to the Synoptics," with Miriam Berg. One Lawson Road, Kensington. 525-0302.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

Events, meetings, classes ...

Basketry: Aug. 12, 9 a.m.: Children ages 8-12 will be offered a class in making handy tote baskets from recycled materials. The Caning Shop, 926 Gilman St., Berkeley. 527-5010.

East Bay Amateur Radio Club: Aug. 11, 7 p.m. Monthly meeting will feature Len Geraldi, K6ANP, with a talk on "The First Expedition to Syria." Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., Albany. 233-7509 or 845-9559.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.: Fresh California produce near People's Park; parking available. Haste Street and Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

Berkeley High class of '65: Sept 30: Reunion to be a dinner cruise on the Red and White Fleet. Names of Alumni who send in checks before Aug. 15 will be entered in a drawing for free admission. Contact Tanya Dennis, 849-2426

Black Oak Books: Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m.: Barack Obama will read from *Dreams From My Father*; Aug. 16: 7:30 p.m.: Jacob Boas will read from and discuss *We Are Witnesses: The Diaries of Five Teenagers Who Died in the Holocaust*. 1491 Shattuck, Berkeley. 94709.

Blaxploitation: Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m.: *Thomase & Bushrod* with *Blacula* at 9:20 p.m.; Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m.: *Friday Foster and Truck Turner* at 9:15 p.m.; Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m.: *Foxy Brown* with *Shaft* at 9:20 p.m. UAM/Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 642-1412.

Cody's: Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m.: Ralph Metzner will discuss *The Well of Remembrance*; Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m.: Walter Mosley will read from his first non-genre novel, *RL's Dream*; Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m.: Journalist Ted Simon tells the riveting true story of one man's efforts to save his land, a valley, and a way of life in *The River Stops Here: The Story of a Landmark Environmental Battle and the Man Who Lived It*. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

Dance Classes For Adults: Ongoing ballet, modern, jazz and floor barre; special children's program. 2704 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley. 654-5921.

African-American Book Club: Meets last Thursday of each month. South Berkeley Branch Library, 1901 Russell, Berkeley. 415-773-9558.

Electric Car Rides: Aug. 12, 9 a.m.: The East Bay Chapter of the Electric Auto Association will be offering free

rides in electric cars starting from the North Berkeley BART station. Corner of Sacramento and Delaware streets, Berkeley. 525-3636.

GAIA: Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m.: Clifford Stoll discusses *Silicon Snake Oil*; Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m.: Susan Campbell reads from *From Chaos to Confidence: Survival Strategies for the New Workplace*; Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m.: Sylvia Earle discusses *Sea Change: A Message of the Oceans*; Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m.: Matthew Fox highlights *Wrestling with the Prophets*. 1400 Shattuck, Berkeley. 848-GAIA.

Marquetry Class: For beginners; every Tues., 10-noon at the Berkeley Adult School. Open to anyone 50 or older; for more info visit St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Ave & Garber St., Berkeley. 527-5010.

North Berkeley Senior Center: Aug. 10, 1 p.m.: Video Movie: *The Gods Must Be Crazy*; Aug. 11, noon: Hearing Screening, advance sign up required, 1 p.m. *Die Fledermaus*. 1901 Hearst, Berkeley. 644-6107.

Pacific Amateur Radio Club: Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m.: *Ladybug, Ladybug*; 9:10 p.m.: *Desert Bloom*; Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m.: *Eclipse of the Man-Made Sun* plus shorts *Involuntary Conversion* and *About Fall-Out*; 9:10 p.m.: *Nine Days of One Year*: See "Blaxploitation." 2625 Addison Ave., Berkeley. 642-1412.

ACCI Gallery: Through Aug. 19: *Connections & Separations: Prints, Photography, and Sculpture*. 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-2527.

Cafe Milano: Through August: An exhibition of art by Mario Ferrari featuring paintings, drawings, and photographs. Bancroft Way between Bowditch Street and Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

Warren Pierce: Dreams and Star Beams, through Aug. 19. Firstone-person show for San Francisco artist; The Ames Gallery, 2661 Cedar St., Berkeley. 845-4949.

Laurie Anderson: An exhibit of the works of this San Francisco assemblage artist continues through Aug. 13. Zia House Works, 1310 Tenth St., Berkeley. 528-2377.

University Art Museum: Through Sept. 3: *Helene Aylon's, "Bridge of Knots"*; by artist and activist Helene Aylon commemorating the 50th anniversary of the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 444-0243.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: "How Many Times?" Bronze figures of homeless women and men by Florence Smith, through Sept. 3; *Fabrics of Life: Introduction to the Magnes Museum Summer Workshop* free slideshow of Italian Jewish art and life; "Extraordinary Californians" through Nov. 5. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

Mail Art Show: Through Aug. 15: Berkeley Public Library will exhibit an international display of more than 150 pieces of mail-art commemorating the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima/Nagasaki. Central Library, Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

Jitterbug Club: 2nd Sat of month. The Northern California Lindy Society supporting the flourishing of the Lindy (original swing dance). 486-0202.

Solo Sierrans: The San Francisco Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club, for

2090 Kittredge St., Berkeley. 649-3928.

Mediterraneum Gallery: Through Sept. 2: Group show and mural dedication: Chappell-Holt, Leon Kennedy, Adam Clay, and Guy Colwell. Cafe Med, Telegraph Ave. between Haste and Dwight, Berkeley. 644-9819.

Pop Paintings: Through Oct. 7: An exhibition of recent paintings by Tony Speirs titled, "Pop Songs." Reception for the artist Aug. 11, 6 p.m. Low & Co., 1519 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Kale Institute: Through Sept. 2: The works of Michele Scott and Gayle Tanaka. Workshop Media Center Gallery, 1060 Haze Ave., Berkeley. 549-2977.

Spiritual Works: Through Oct. 16: "New Perceptions of the Spirit" is a retrospective exhibition of painters and sculptors who have shown their work at the Flora Lamson Hewlett Library of the Graduate Theological Union during the 1980s and 1990s. Graduate Theological Union, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley. 649-2540.

Tattoo Archive: Through August: Flash Sheets from the 1920s — 1960s. 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-5895.

Quilt Works: Through Aug. 30, noon to 6 p.m., 7 days. Art Quilt forms and wall pieces by Oakland artist Robin Cowley. Takara Sake Brewery, 708 Addison St., Berkeley. 540-8250.

World Institute on Disability: Through Aug. 31, painted silk scarfs by Elizabeth Star and watercolor, acrylic paintings by Grace Lin; in memory of Ed Roberts, cofounder of the institute. 510 16th St., Oakland. 763-4100.

"What If...?" Through August: An exhibition of quilts by contemporary quilt artist Deanna Davis. New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

University Art Museum: Through Sept. 3: An installation titled, "Bridge of Knots" by artist and activist Helene Aylon commemorating the 50th anniversary of the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 444-0243.

Bereavement Support Groups: individual grief counseling available. 889-1104.

East Bay Chapter of the Great War Society (1914-18) Aug. 12, 10:30 a.m.: Monthly Meeting with talk entitled, "The Mare Island Explosion — Sabotage or Not?"; 640 Arlington Ave., Berkeley. 527-7118.

Jitterbug Club: 2nd Sat of month. The Northern California Lindy Society supporting the flourishing of the Lindy (original swing dance). 486-0202.

Solo Sierrans: The San Francisco

singles, over 40, offering fun, friendship, and an opportunity to participate in a variety of outdoor, social and cultural activities. 652-4928.

Turning Point Career Center: Support group for job seekers and career changers; self-assessment for career direction program (\$110 nonmembers); includes two hours of individual career counseling; 2600 Bancroft, Berkeley. 848-6370.

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Saturday, 8:30 a.m.: Newcomers meet at 8 a.m.: St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Room 203, 2nd floor, Berkeley. 273-9292 or 841-8562.

Philately Meeting: For stamp collectors; first and third Sundays of the month, 7:30 p.m.: Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. 526-5397 or 655-7827.

Albany TOPS: Take Pounds Off Sensibly support group meets each Monday morning: 9:30 a.m. weigh-in; 10:30 a.m. meeting; 980 Stannage Ave., Albany.

Environmental Health Network: Support and information for people with environmental illness/multiple chemical sensitivities; (415) 541-5075.

Le Tip International: Organization for independent business people; Wednesday mornings at 7:15 a.m.; 528-0767 for info.

Stroke Group: First and third Thursdays, 4-5 p.m.: For stroke survivors and their families and friends; Caregiver Support Group. Weds.; 204-4496; Both p.m.; 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

Alcoholics Anonymous: meeting times: 8:30-8:50 p.m.

Toastmasters: On Tuesdays 6:15-7:15 p.m.: 16th and Ave (English Language) 4355; Albany: First and 6th and Ave., 233-0268; Berkeley: Every Tuesday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.: North of Ashby, off 6230; El Cerrito: Every 7:30-9 p.m. at the Fairmont Center Clubhouse, 715 526-3710; State Health Club: Every 2nd and 4th and 1:10 p.m., 8th floor, 2125 Berkeley Way, 528-8670.

Secular Organizations: Support groups: 814

Singles Support Group: for men and women interested in emotional and spiritual week session, \$25/week.

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Le Tip International: Organization for independent business people; Wednesday mornings at 7:15 a.m.; 528-0767 for info.

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■ Albany PTA Council News

Tom Lilienthal, Director of the AHS Concert Band, has announced a new rehearsal schedule for the coming school year. Band will now meet Monday and Wednesday evenings instead of during the day. Rehearsals will take place at AHS, as before. The amount of class time remains the same as last year's, and class credit will remain the same also.

However, the new two-hour time period presents a number

of advantages for music students, according to the band director. First, students will have more time for detailed and focused rehearsal. Second, band will not conflict with other classes, as happened last year. Third, the new schedule could accommodate field trips to live concerts as well as presentation of video concerts. In addition, guest instrumentalists may be more available for special clinics during the evening hours

than during the day.

Mr. Lilienthal says that a poll of band members showed a majority favoring a change from last year's early morning time slot.

The director plans to take his group to the California Music Educator's Festival in the spring, and expects that the more concentrated rehearsal time will help them prepare better for the event.

Greetings to the women of the Albany Mother's Club! I was truly touched to read in Clara Rae Genser's column about your lifelong dedication to the wellbeing of Albany schoolchildren. The Albany PTA

Council is alive and well today thanks to the strong foundations of community service that all of you built for us. Thank you, and stay in touch!

AHS PTA meets Monday,

Aug. 14, at 7:30 at Fat Apple's Restaurant in El Cerrito. Those of you interested in helping shape the upcoming year at AHS should mark this meeting on your calendar.

The Board of Education meets Aug. 15, at 7:30 in Cornell School's Multi-Use Room. You can read the agenda ahead of time by checking the outside window at the District Office, 904 Talbot Ave.

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WCCUSD releases free lunch policy

The West Contra Costa Unified School District (WCCUSD) has announced its policy for providing free and reduced-price meals for children served under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Programs. Copies of the policy are available for review at the district's Food Services Department, 1108 Bissell Ave. in Richmond.

The West Contra Costa Unified School District takes part in the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program. Nutritious meals are served every school day. Students may purchase lunch for \$1.50 Elementary or \$1.75 Secondary. In schools with a breakfast program, students may purchase a meal for \$1 Elementary or \$1.10 Secondary. Meals and milk tickets are non-transferable and can be purchased in advance at the school office.

The household size and income criteria identified below will be used to determine eligibility for free and reduced-price benefits. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

Children who are members of food stamp households, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) assistance units, or receive benefits from the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) are automatically eligible regardless of the income of the household in which they reside. Eligibility for a foster child is based on the child's income.

Application forms are being distributed to all households with a letter informing households of the availability of free and reduced-price meals for their children. Applications are also at the

principal's office in each school. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households must complete the application and return it to the school.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. The information households provide on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and verification of data. Applications may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

For school officials to determine eligibility for free and reduced-price benefits, households receiving food stamps, AFDC or FDPIR benefits only have to list their child's name, and food stamp, AFDC, or FDPIR case number, and an adult household member must sign the application.

Households who do not list a food stamp, AFDC, or FDPIR case number must list the names of all household members, the amount and source of the income received by each household member, and the social security number of the adult household member who signs the application. If the household member does not have a social security number, the household member must indicate that a social security number is not available. The application must be signed by an adult household member.

Households that receive food stamps or AFDC do not have to complete an Application for Free and Reduced Price Meals. District officials will determine eligibility for free meals based on documentation obtained directly from the food stamp/AFDC office that a child is a member of a household currently receiving food stamps or an assistance unit re-

ceiving AFDC.

School officials will notify households of their eligibility but those who do not want their child(ren) to receive free meals must contact the school. Food stamp and AFDC households should complete an application if they are not notified of their eligibility.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced-price policy, school officials, as designated by the School Food Authority (SFA), shall review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis.

Parents wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to the district. For specific information as to the name of the determining official and/or hearing official for a specific school or district, parents should contact the school(s) their child(ren) attend(s).

Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of child-feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability. If any member of a household believes that they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

ceiving AFDC.

Mining mule's lives and the man who cared for them

Have you ever thought about the mules that were used in the mines during the gold and silver mining days? I thought not. I certainly hadn't.

But Steve Tranthem did. He worked with them and cared for them in their underground habitat for many years. Steve Tranthem is one of those people who are amazed that they might be considered "interesting people." But his memories, as those of so many others who lived most of their lives in pre-technical ages, must be retained.

So we start from the beginning.

Tranthem was born in England. His father came to the United States first, and then his mother and he followed when he was 8 or 9-years-old. Father Tranthem had first gone to Arizona, but was unable to find work there. He moved to Grass Valley to work in the gold mines, so that is where Steve and his mother landed, and he grew up there.

He was not going to follow his father into the mines. Instead he went to work in a garage to learn to be a mechanic. But he was unhappy there and quit. He then followed his father into the Empire Gold Mine, the deepest gold mine in the world. It was over two miles deep (8,600 feet) and was dangerous — "you didn't know if you would ever come up when you were down there."

The cars in the mine held about 400 pounds each when filled. Six of them would be fastened together and the mules would pull them. From the time they left their station in the mine to the elevator area would take about half an hour. The gold would then be dumped into a big chute and pulled up to the surface.

It was Tranthem's job to handle the mules, leading them from place to place in the mine, feeding them, and caring for them in their own underground barn.

Steve had his special mule, and also broke in two or three others. The breaking in, he said, was a real job, but taking care of Jasper, "his" mule, was enjoyable. He (the mule) had been down there for 25 years when Tranthem took him over, and had been underground for 45 years when he was finally retired and saw the light of day for the first time.

Jasper loved to chew tobacco. "I gave him dried pieces and showed him what to do. He chewed like a man." Speaking lovingly of his memories, Tranthem remembered, "You can't touch a mule's ears. They'll knock you down every time. I used to sneak up in back of him." And he added, "I always took good care of them."

He speaks, also, of being part of a crew that blasted inside the mine. "After you handled dynamite you had to rush to get your hands washed. If you touched



Community Fol

By Clara Rae Genser

yourself it resulted in great pain."

He talked, also, about the danger. If you were hurt, everything stopped. He speaks of one time when he was hurt, and seemed to have as broken pelvis. He could die within an hour with a broken pelvis. He tried to bind him carefully to get him to the surface. At the word "broken pelvis" the doctor took him immediately. Another time two men were together when something flew up and caught him in the neck. The other man held the head up so he could get up to the surface and a doctor.

He also worked in the blacksmith shop ground when the war broke out. At that time he worked as a blacksmith and a crane operator in a dispute with a boss: "When I got them, I told him what I thought of him, he gave me a look. And he adds, "I told him if I knew I was going to argue with Jesus Christ."

After the war he continued to work as a blacksmith at Moore's Dry Dock in Oakland. He worked at the Western Forge & Tool. By the time he was 60, he had moved to the Western, he tells us, it was a completely different place of blacksmithing. He was making big rings for fork lifts.

Steve retired when his wife was found dead in their home. He "took her places" until she died.

Now 87-years-old, Tranthem has two sons, several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. He bowls regularly with a league, walks two miles and still belongs to the Redmen's Lodge, which he joined when he first went to work in the mine. He showed me his 50th year commendation "consummated on the 25th of September 1994" and signed by the Great Chief of Records.

And Steve Tranthem wondered what he could possibly be of interest to me and to the world.

It was Beth Rosen, a neighbor, who called Steve Tranthem, and I thank her for it.

And, as always, I invite all of you to share your ideas: interesting people, events, organizations. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #44, 94706, or call 525-4585.

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Environmental campaign launched in El Cerrito

EL CERRITO - The California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) has launched the Environmental Defense Campaign in El Cerrito as part of a national effort to save laws aimed at protecting the environment for the past 25 years.

The Environmental Defense Campaign is working to protect laws to keep air clean (Clean Air Act, 1970), keeping carcinogens out of food (Delaney Clause, 1958), protecting endangered species (Endangered Species Act, 1973), cleaning up toxic waste sites (Superfund Law, 1980), and keeping the water, including the drinking and tap water, safe and clean (Clean Water Act, 1972, and Safe Drinking Water Act, 1974).

The campaign in El Cerrito will educate the public while generating support for CALPIRG to make protecting these laws a top priority on the current political agenda.

"Citizens in El Cerrito can play a critical role in protecting our environmental laws by joining the CALPIRG campaign, and signing our Environmental Bill of Rights petition that we are sending to Newt Gingrich and our representatives in Congress at the end of the summer."

"Our goal is to generate enough public pressure nationwide to get strong environmental laws reauthorized during this congressional session. We'll be bringing our message door-to-door in El Cerrito, making it easier for citizens to get involved in a humanist level," says Campaign Director Dalia Hashad.

CALPIRG fears that as these laws have come under recent attack, many political representatives are bowing to the pressure of big industry lobbyists. It is CALPIRG's belief that those supporting scaled back regulations do so because "they are looking three months into the future toward the next quarterly profit report instead of looking at the American people and seeing that most Americans favor stronger environmental defense laws," according to a recent CALPIRG statement.

"When passed in 1972 the Clean Water Act set the critical goal of eliminating all dumping of toxins into America's waterways. Unfortunately, 20 years later, 30 percent of our rivers and more than 50 percent of our lakes are not safe for swimming, fishing or other uses," said Erin Hatton, Field Manager for CALPIRG.

CALPIRG is a statewide, non-profit, non-partisan, consumer and environmental advocacy organization. For more information, call 644-3454.

City aiming to address concerns over theater

Since my last article the city held a public informational meeting regarding the process for evaluating any proposal for the unimproved parking lots at the Mayfair site and the BART lot west of the BART station along San Pablo Avenue. *The Journal's* article last week did a good job of summarizing the meeting. I will try to summarize the concerns people raised that they wanted analyzed and the context for that analysis.

At the meeting city staff took down what people said were their concerns. A summary will be prepared, but is not ready at the time of this writing. I took my own notes, but because I assisted in making sure people who wanted to speak had a chance to get to the microphone my notes are not complete.

At this time the city cannot provide any responses until we have analyzed a proposal with alternatives. We will require the developer to pay for that environmental analysis once a formal application for development is made. The consultants for that analysis will be picked by the city, and not by the developer. They are our consultants.

Moreover, we will take the environmental analysis out of step by doing it earlier in the process rather than later. Both the developer and city decided that this would be the best approach to take.

Typically, the environmental analysis is done toward the end of the planning process. This approach tends to make it seem that the decision making body has already made up its mind about a project. In contrast, we will do this analysis first so we know what the impacts will be from various scales of development. I personally do not know of any other case where the deciding agency has taken the environmental review out of step and placed it at the beginning of the process. For this reason, we may run into a few kinks along the way. I hope people understand this and will bear with us.

People expressed concerns about the environmental impacts of any project. These concerns focused on traffic impacts. As I have stated in the past, this is also an issue of concern for the city council. People raised some good questions about parking. For example, where will the existing parking on the two lots go? Will theater goers actually use the BART garage as planned and how can we guarantee that use? How much actual on-site parking will there be? What impact will there be on existing parking at Del Norte Place? What will be the impact of parking on the residential area east of the BART station and the theater? Other traffic issues concerned congestion on residential streets and San Pablo Avenue. What changes in signalization would need

From the Mayor's Desk

By Norman La Force
El Cerrito



to be made and would they work?

People also had questions as to the appropriateness of the sites for the theater complex, whatever its size. This concerned issues of the size of the site for the proposed project, the relationship of the theater component to other components like the housing and commercial areas.

Noise was another issue. Some speakers expressed concern not only about traffic noise, but also potential noisy theater patrons.

People also raised issues that are not part of an environmental review, but which the city will need to address at the same time we look at the environmental issues.

One such area of critical concern was security. This concerned security at the theater itself, in the BART garage, at the mixed-use sites, and in the neighboring residential areas. A good question was raised about the proposed BART station at the site. While this station will clearly be an asset to BART, there is a question of the range and scope of the BART police patrols in areas beyond the station, parking lots, and garage. People had concerns about potential criminal activity in adjacent residential areas.

Another focus was on the financing of the project and the

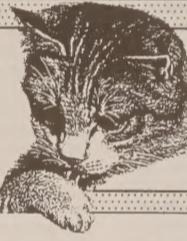
fiscal issues for the city. People wanted to know what fiscal benefits the city would see and what kinds of tax revenues the project would generate. People also expressed concerns about costs to the city.

People also expressed concerns about the content of the movies that would be shown. I am not sure how the city can address this issue, but it does merit discussion.

Finally, some people expressed concerns about the process involved. The city will try to address those issues through the process that will be set up for reviewing the proposal for the site.

This is a brief summary of the concerns raised at the meeting. I am sure that I missed something and apologize for not getting all the issues into the limited space I have for this column. Readers who wish to get notice of public meetings regarding the proposed project need to leave their names and addresses with the City Clerk. In addition, the city's agendas are posted at city hall and made available at the library, senior center near the library, and at the senior drop-in medical care office in Del Norte place. Anyone who wishes to discuss these and other issues with me should call me at 526-4362, or call other members of the city council, or contact city staff.

PET TALK



Plants Can Pose Potential Hazards to Your Pets

Help keep your pet safe from hazardous plant consumption during the summer months when plants and flowers are abundant. The following information and list of toxic plants is reprinted with permission from the National Animal Poison Control Center (NAPCC), a non-profit, cost-recovery program at the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Illinois Urbana, IL 61801. The NAPCC has a wide range of

information specific to animal poisoning, not only from plants, but also pesticides, drugs, medications, metals, cleaning products and other poisonous substances. If you suspect your pet has been poisoned, you should call your veterinarian or you can call the NAPCC. This is not a free call. (See list of phone call charges below.) Be ready to provide: 1. Your name, address and phone number. 2. The substance(s) your pets have been exposed to, if known. 3. Information concerning the exposure (the

amount of substance(s), the time since exposure, etc.). 4. The species, breed, age, sex, weight and number of pets involved. 5. The problem(s) your pets are experiencing.

Telephone numbers for the NAPCC are: 1-800-548-2423 (\$30 per case, credit card only; free follow-up calls until the problem has been resolved, and 1-900-680-0000 (\$20 for 5 min, \$2.95 per min thereafter.)

A note of caution: Plants are often sprayed with insecticides and treated with fertilizers. These products may mask or

alter the adverse clinical signs observed in the animals exposed to a hazardous plant. Even non-toxic plant material may cause physical irritation to the gastrointestinal system and subsequent mild stomach upset. Also, sometimes small animals ingest plant material as a result of a developing illness; therefore, the signs of illness following a plant ingestion are not always plant induced. Plants often incriminated as causing allergic dermatitis or skin rashes in humans may or may not cause similar problems in animals.

Saying Goodbye to Your Pet

by Lori Silver-Favors, MFCC

Whether your pet diet from old age, had to be euthanized to prevent further suffering, or was killed suddenly in an accident, losing a pet can bring up serious feelings of loss. When the daily rituals that provided comfort and companionship such as feeding, walking, playing and petting are gone, the emptiness may be almost too much to bear.

Everyone feels some degree of sadness when their pet dies; however, for some people

the human/animal bond is stronger than others. For these people, the loss of a pet can bring up feelings that are just as intense as having lost a friend or family member.

Grieving the loss of a pet is a process from which people can heal. Accepting the sad, angry and even guilty feelings may be the first step.

The Berkeley Humane Society is offering free pet-loss support groups. We will not only be discussing the upsetting feelings, but celebrating the life your pet was fortunate enough to share with you. Through stories and pictures (if available) we will get to know each other, our lost pets and the special relationships we had with them. Groups

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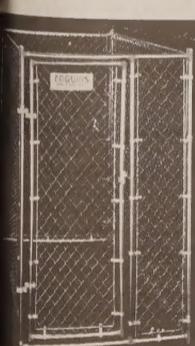
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are led by a licensed therapist, Lori Silver-Favors. The next group will be the last Saturday in August, the 26th, from 1:30 until 3 p.m. If you are interested, please call (510) 845-7735 for information.

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■ BILL MANN

Critical mass

Is Bigger Better? Maybe, maybe not, but that's what's happening big time in radio and TV these days. ABC will be "hanging with Mr. Eisner" soon. And we've probably all heard of Larry Tisch of CBS, but how many of you knew there was a white guy named Michael Jordan who made more money than the famous dunkster? Jordan's the boss at Westinghouse, which just bought CBS. The sale caused David Letterman to groan, "I'm a dead man." Dave's *deja vu*: "Here we go again." Letterman added, Shades of another big appliance company, G.E., buying NBC when he was there.

At least these big network TV deals, for better or worse, get some media scrutiny.

But have you ever heard of a guy called Scott Ginsburg? Bet not. "He simply has a rapacious appetite for radio," said trade Journal Broadcasting and Cable recently. Ginsburg, though his huge and growing Evergreen Media, has now absorbed 23 FM and 11 AM stations, including biggies K-101 and KMF in this market. He's the most powerful guy in radio. Wonderful.

Or, does the name Steve Dinetz sound at all familiar? Last Thursday, his Chancellor Broadcasting wolfed down four stations here — Shamrock Broadcasting's "duopoly" of KABL-AM, Big 98.1 FM, and country stations KNEW and KSAN. Chancellor now has 21 FM and 12 AM stations. Gulp. Shamrock thus leaves Bay Area broadcasting after nearly 20 years, while its KABL AM and FM with Bill Moen in the morning was one of the class operations in local broadcasting. (Shamrock also paid its faceless easy-listening announcers one of the highest AFTRA union wages

in local broadcasting). Evergreen and Chancellor are now two of the three largest radio conglomerates. Their stations are centrally located, with one studio, one management team in most cases, no unions. That's consolidation. This is how important mass and bulk are in a soon-to-be-completely-deregulated industry. More volume, lower equipment and staff costs. The \$395 million Chancellor paid for Shamrock will allow the two companies to merge sales staffs and have more clout with advertisers — and combined billings of \$164 million.

Is this all bad or good for broadcasting? Regular readers know I am not anti-corporate or anti-business, but I can't see any good coming of it for the average viewer or listener — just more standardized, low-risk junk on radio, with formats determined not on community need, but advertisers' niche demands.

In TV, I liked KTVU boss Kevin O'Brien's take on two stumbling giants, Westinghouse and CBS, getting together: "if the merger were a movie," laughed O'Brien, "it'd be called 'Dumb and Dumber.'" KGO-TV exec John Moculski adds: "It'll be interesting to see what kind of children come out of THAT marriage. Maybe CBS' network music will be the theme from 'Deliverance.'"

Whatever happens, things are unlikely to improve at already downsized, once-proud CBS news — and they could get worse. Westinghouse and Disney and Evergreen aren't any more responsible to viewers and listeners of their local stations. They're responsible to shareholders and to execs at the head office in a distant city.

I'm especially worried about what will become of ABC News. KPIX G.M. Harry Fuller told me last week he was looking forward to the first meeting between Mr. Warmth, Disney czar Eisner, and Roone Arledge, head of ABC News. "It'll be quite a battle of egos," said Fuller. That it will.

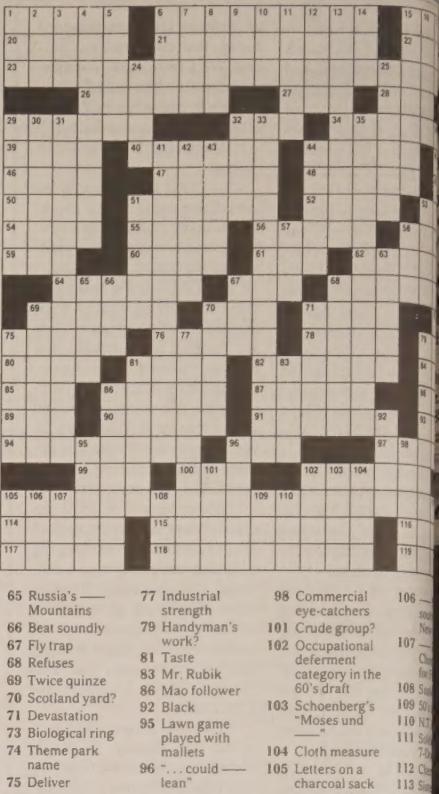
(Alex Pearlstein jokes that Disney will be sending in the creative team from "Pocahontas" to animate Ted Koppel).

■ New York Times Magazine Puzzle

CRAFTY

BY MANNY NOSOWSKY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS	1 A Marx brother	54 In — (going nowhere)	91 Write, as computer programs	13 Canvas stretchers
6 Orpheus, Hercules et al.	55 Size up	93 Penthouse reader	14 Asian honorific	
15 Pronunciation symbol	56 Atomic bomb trial, briefly	94 Prepare	15 Diamond play?	
20 Silver companion?	59 Put the cuffs on	96 Thai, to Pedro	16 Crossword maker, at times	
21 Role	60 Related (to)	97 Brit's word of surprise	17 Coop dweller	
22 Defense motions	61 Microsoft product	99 Baseball's Master Melvin	18 Female enlistee, once	
23 Boat for a tipsy crew?	62 Chickens to cook	100 — stretch (serve time)	19 Bit of air pollution	
26 Needles	64 Fall	102 Forbidden fruits, e.g.	24 Ill-considered	
27 Control tower datum: Abbr.	67 "Gee" plus	105 Diagram error at a naval museum?	25 Bedding	
28 Eur. land	68 From Bratislava	114 Norelco competitor	29 "M*A*S*H" director	
29 Noted family in philanthropy	69 Podium-pounding speech	115 Old office group	30 Most of Libya	
32 Certain radio stas.	70 Gibson of "Braveheart"	117 Captain of the Caine	31 With 36-Down, gem of the Persian navy?	
34 70's-80's music genre	71 Aachen abode	118 One who goes along	32 Caen cop	
39 Boiger co-star	72 Tricked	119 Gettysburg general George	33 Naval expression of regrets?	
40 In a big way	75 Three-time Presidential nominee	DOWN	35 Bad news for twin cadets at Annapolis?	
44 Prize for Toni Morrison	76 Biblical monarchy	1 F.D.R.'s successor	36 See 31-Down	
45 Strike out	78 Author Rand et al.	2 German "alas"	37 Crows	
46 Word between Friends	79 — mutuel	3 Potential perch	38 Fouled, in a way	
47 Head honcho	80 Unimagined	4 Scotch	41 Petty officer's petty remark?	
48 Without company	81 Meter watcher	5 Not yet named	42 Au — (menu phrase)	
49 Be beholden to	82 Russia's St. Alexander —	6 Bridge honors	43 "Barnaby Jones" star	
50 "War of the Worlds" base camp	84 They pass bills	7 50's South Korean leader	44 Turtlenecks hide them	
51 Flop	85 Business magazine	8 Cheesecake feature	51 Mountebank	
52 Kid's ammo	86 Daughter of David	9 — pro nobis	53 Met home service station	
53 Hoskins role in "Hook"	87 Witch	10 Not wide: Abbr.	55 Service station	
	88 Rhône/Saône city	11 Take the role of	58 Weeks in duo anni	
	89 Imprecise ordinal	12 Gas or elec. co.	63 Dr. Michael of "Peyton Place"	
	90 Kind of driver		75 Deliver	



news operations (CBS) with a company that has extensive government contracts (Westinghouse).

Kovach notes that with the ABC-Disney deal, TV news departments are losing one important advantage they've had: Previously, the cost of a news department was relatively low compared to production costs for entertainment. Now with Disney's huge inventory, Kovach says, that relative position has changed. And can news make as much money as entertainment, especially on a network with an international distribution system like ABC and its ESPN? This will be a central, recurring question. News should have

nothing to do with a station or network's bottom line. It does, of course, since local newscasts long ago became a profit center for affiliates. But network newscasts are another matter, and last week's network mergers are a real cause for concern for all of us, since Americans get 80 percent of their news from TV.

As for radio, it'll keep getting blander and blander, more and more a placebo for real content. FM's largely a jukebox anyway — the radio and record businesses have been sleeping together for years without the benefit of formal matrimony. So radio won't be as much of a loss as network TV news.

But there's hope. Thank God

for the emerging new Internet couldn't along at a better time, not online yet and who just read concerns you might be online sooner or later.

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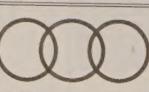
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East Bay Events

Weekend 2 of downtown jam features "Junk"

Downtown Berkeley hosts Jupiter Jam Aug. 12, which this week features the music of Junk, Steppin' Stone, Papa's Culture and Phil Lewis. Held Saturdays through August, the events are held noon to 6 p.m. on Addison Street between Shattuck Avenue and Milvia Street. A micro-brew beer garden and wood-fired pizzas complete the scene. Junk, a group that declares it has a mission "to play original improvisational instrumental music for a wide audience without the exclusionist stigma so often associated with jazz." The group's name is a response to the music industry's practice of pigeon-holding music with jazz and funk influences as "acid jazz," "new jazz," or "hop-hop jazz." Junk creates its own category.

Blues/soul singer Phil Lewis puts out "powerful and elastic tenor vocals." He's back in the Bay Area after an 11-year absence, and he's currently lead vocalist with the local New Orleans-influenced Steppin' Stone Band.

Everyone can get into the act at this circus

Make*A*Circus is back in Berkeley with a free Festival Day at People's Park tomorrow, Aug. 11, at 12:30 p.m.

Summer Festival Day is a three-part event featuring two new musical comedy shows each year.

The day begins with the Company Show, a contemporary professional circus theater show filled with daring circus stunts accompanied by original jazz. *The Wanderers*, this year's company Show, tells the story of the Mirthensteinians and the Wanderers, who find their happy coexistence threatened by a sly and powerful stranger.

Next come free circus skills workshop in juggling, clowning, stiltwalking and acrobatics for audience members. Then, they put on a show of their own!

Call Make*A*Circus at 415-776-8470.

Visual studies of the spirit at GTU library

"New Perceptions of the Spirit" is a retrospective exhibition of painters and sculptors who have shown their work at the Flora Lamson Hewlett Library of the Graduate Theological Union during the 1980s and 1990s. The special exhibit is concurrent with an international conference on the Visual Arts and Religious Communities being held

GTU this summer.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through the summer.

GTU is at 2400 Ridge Road in Berkeley.

Sun Ra's Arkestra carries on

Kimball's East presents The Sun Ra Arkestra on its Intergalactic tour with big band/swing arrangements and songs of the cosmos. Since the passing on of Sun Ra, the band has carried on under the direction of John Gilmore and Marshall Allen, who have been with the Arkestra for a period spanning five decades.

The band plays big band material from the past and "intergalactic" music of the future, following Sun Ra's objective of providing a musical and spiritual orientation toward the future for denizens of the space age.

Kimball's East hosts the Sun Ra Arkestra Aug. 11-13 at 5800 Hellmound, Emeryville. For tickets and information call 658-2555.

Solo exhibition

"Dreams and Starbeams" is the title of Warren Pierce's solo exhibition of paintings at The Ames Gallery, 2661 Cedar St., Berkeley. A reception for the artist will be held tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. For information call 845-4949.

Pierce, who has received a Layman's Fund grant from the San Francisco Foundation, will also be part of an exhibition at the Santa Barbara Contemporary Arts Forum from Aug. 26 through Oct. 21.

The Ames Gallery show closes Sept. 9.

The Rapture, a 1988 canvas by Warren Pierce.

Contemporary quilts by Deanna Davis

Contemporary quilt artist Deanna Davis is currently showing her work at New Pieces Fabric & Chamber Music, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. The exhibit, titled "What if...," continues through Aug. 31. New Pieces is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 527-6779.

There's water in these sculptures

Water Visions '95, a display of water sculpture by 20 West Coast artists, opens with a reception Aug. 12 at A New Leaf Garden Gallery, 236 Gilman St., Berkeley. Among smoke bush, moonshine yarrow and Mexican daisies, visitors can see and hear nearly 40 different water works, including those of Phillip Evans, Shelley Simon, Richard Yaski, Archie Held and Julian Taylor, among others.

Gallery owners John Denning and Brigitte Micmacker created some designs and assisted some sculptors interested in adding water to their work.

In the fog or under the stars

'South Pacific' has the right stuff



By Don McConnell

Having repeatedly praised the Woodminster Amphitheater as the perfect place to be on a warm summer night, it's only fair to admit that it can be a clammy evening when the fog rolls in — as it did Saturday, just before the second of seven performances of *South Pacific*. It made no difference — a very strong cast and an energetic production provided warmth enough.

South Pacific is, for me, the strongest of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals. Its best songs — "Some Enchanted Evening," for example — avoid Broadway formulas, and are imbued with a 1940s melodic style that is terrifically nostalgic. There are enough good songs that even if you miss on a few (as happened Saturday), there are enough others that it doesn't matter.

Some of the loveliest music is outside of the songs — for instance, the haunting interchange between Emile and Nellie as they envision a future together ("Wonder how I'd feel living on a hillside").

The book is just as strong, its wisecracks as fresh and its sermons as relevant today as in 1949. (The 1958 movie dropped a couple of topical references in an effort

to keep the songs up to date. So Bloody Mary's skin is compared to a "baseball glove" instead of "DiMaggio's glove" — demonstrating that you can't predict what will fade and what will endure in our cultural memory.)

There probably has never been a better summer to produce this show (or a better month), as the nation marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The war in the Pacific is remembered now as a series of campaigns each bloodier than the last, the justification for which historians may argue forever. *South Pacific*, though, is set at the beginning of that war, when morale was high and the immediate enemy was boredom. Despite the dark tone of act II, there's only one death, and the moment of highest spirits comes as the sailors and Marines head out to battle. The show captures what may have been the last time Americans felt so positive about a war. (Compare the tone of *South Pacific* to the books and movies based on later wars — *Catch-22* or *M.A.S.H.*)

Director James Schlader remembers the Broadway production of *South Pacific*, and it was the first musical he produced at Woodminster, 28 years ago. It's clear throughout the evening that a sure hand is in control. The huge



Above left: Emile de Béocque (Roy Alan Wilson) with his children (Jeremy Chin and Jessica Reiko Granger); Above Nellie Forbush (Francie Epsen) washes that man out of her hair with the help of Joy Sharratt (left) Whitney Lee (seated) and Debbie Taylor-Mazzanti.

stage is used effectively to evoke the vastness of the Pacific, and the flow of the large cast never lets the energy level drop.

The realistic tone of the show leaves no room for "choreography," yet choreographer Harriet Schlader makes that into an advantage. When the Seabees and nurses do dance, it's as a parody of stagey dance numbers. That can easily fall flat, but it never did, and the "Thanksgiving Follies" were a riot (thanks also to the talented belly of Anthony Bernal as "Lutheria" Billis).

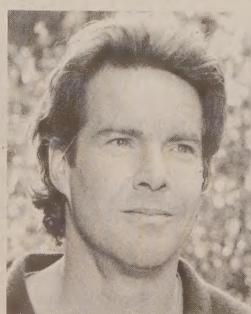
Bernal was part of a quintet of principals that could hardly have been better. Roy Alan Wilson, as Emile de Béocque, was probably the best — in the hardest role. Inevitably, he had to compete with memories of his predecessors, Ezio Pinza on Broadway and, in the movie, Rossano Brazzi using the voice of Giorgio Tozzi. Even against that background, Wilson was completely convincing, and he sang beautifully.

My only complaint about

See PACIFIC, page 10

Henry IV, Part One opens Aug. 15 in Orinda

The California Shakespeare Festival continues its 1995 season with *HENRY IV, PART I*, directed by Stephen Hollis, Aug. 15 - Sept. 10 at the Bruns Memorial Amphitheatre in Orinda. For tickets call 548-9666. At right are Joe Vincent as Falstaff and Wanda McFadden as Mistress Quickly. Ken Friedman photo.



By Renata Polt

In just the first five minutes of *Something to Talk About*, Grace Bichon (Julia Roberts) discovers her husband Eddie (Dennis Quaid) cheating on her; their daughter Caroline (Hayley Aull) pronounces that she's determined to ride a larger horse in the upcoming Grand Prix than the one they had chosen for her; and Grace's father, horse breeder Wyly King (Robert Duvall), has a falling out with his stable manager over the purchase of a new horse.

Good-looking movie but not much to say

Quaid

That's just for starters. There are yet more plot threads in this amiable mess of a movie, whose glittering credits would lead us to suspect something neater, of not more profound: directed by Lasse Hallstrom (*My Life as a Dog, What's Eating Gilbert Grape?*), the film was written by *Thelma and Louise*'s Callie Khouri, filmed by the ubiquitous Sven Nykvist, and produced by Goldie Hawn.

If nothing else, *Something to Talk About* certainly is a great-looking film. For starters, there's Julia Roberts, and if you think she looked hot in *Pretty Woman*'s hooker clothes, you ought to see her in jodhpurs! Why anyone married to Julia would cheat on her is a mystery to me, but the script has it that she's sexually unresponsive. Oh well — you can't have

everything.

Dennis Quaid has let gravity and too many Hollywood lunches do some serious damage to his face and body; but Robert Duvall is still a stunner, and Gena Rowlands, sadly underemployed since John Cassavetes' death but looking as terrific as ever, plays his wife, Georgia. Ten-year-old Haley Aull is a freckled cutie-with-spunk; she handles her large role like a pro.

For more eye candy, check out the fabrics: sheets, bedspreads, upholstery, all to die for. And cars! There's a yellow MGA (it appears only once, so look sharp) that I'd consider trading some major body part for. And the horses, of course, are gorgeous.

Beyond that, *Something to Talk About* is essentially a soap opera



played out among the horse set of an unnamed southern state. Grace (Roberts), a vet school dropout, works for her dad at his horse ranch and does volunteer work with a hairsprayed group called the Charity League (a discussion of whether to sign the recipes in their upcoming cookbook with their own first and last names or to use the "Mrs. John Jones" format is well written and epitomizes the film's feminism-lite approach).

When Grace catches husband

See MOVIE, page 10



Movie house legend

Theater organist Gaylord Carter, here with protege Chris Elliott, celebrated his 90th birthday July 22 by working his magic on the mighty Wurlitzer for the audience at Oakland's Paramount Theatre. Carter, who is in the theater organists' Hall of Fame, was 'discovered' by silent film comedian Harold Lloyd while accompanying one of Lloyd's films at an Inglewood film house. That began a 73-year career that included radio shows, television and sports work at the organ at the L.A. Sports Arena and the Forum.

Movie

Continued from page 9

Eddie smooching another woman in front of his office — he works for his dad, too — she drops all pretense at civility. A lot of the film's fairly crude humor comes from Grace's and her sister Emma Rae's (Kyra Sedgwick) foul mouths.

But the movie repeatedly sabotages its characters, making them

appear not just uninhibited but out of control. When Wylly fights the family doctor, who's made moves on Georgia; when Grace tries to seduce a stable hand; worst of all, when Grace poisons Eddy — sort of — the characters are made farcical rather than sympathetic.

I enjoyed watching *Something to Talk About* despite its silliness.

But one thing bothered me: Can anyone look at steeplechase scenes any more without thinking about poor Christopher Reeve?

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Pacific

Continued from page 9

Frances Epsen's Nellie Forbush is that she made no effort at an Arkansas accent. At no point has the American public been more familiar with the twang of Little Rock, and Epsen's claims to be a hick were unconvincing at first. But the loveliness of her singing and the genuineness of her portrayal gradually won me over.

Barbara Larsen gave us a superbly shaded Bloody Mary. She hit just the right note in the bawdy pidgin-English humor of the early scenes — it can't be easy to carry off a role where the laughs depend on repeating phrases like "stingy bastard." She could use a little more voice in "Bali Ha'i," but Larsen compensated by acting the song as much as singing it.

Anthony Bernal makes Luther Billis almost too attractive a personality — indeed, there were strange hints in this production that Nellie might switch her affection from Emile to Luther. But Bernal was not alone — all of the Seabee chorus was great. They made it clear why this show created a new genre — based on the hijinks of sailors stuck on a Pacific island (McHale's Navy is the best known).

John Scaman was fine as the idealistic Lt. Joe Cable, a role so symbolic it leaves an actor little scope. He represents all the young men who sacrificed everything for the right reasons.

He does get some great songs along the way, and Scaman sang them well. (I sometimes wonder what Rodgers and Hammerstein have against male romantic leads; so few of theirs survive the show.)

Stu Klitsner (who actually served in World War II) was a

great, crusty Capt. Brackett; Joseph Boles was nearly as good in the thankless role of his second-in-command. Jessica Reiko Granger and Jeremy Chin were real charmers as Emile's children.

John Clay James' panoramic set of the Pacific was lush and evocative. But he also has to take some blame for the one major misstep of the evening. A whole series of scenes takes place behind a makeshift stage (with alternate scenes showing the front of the stage). Realistic it may have been, but a blank wall of corrugated metal was too bleak to look at for that length of time.

As long as I'm nitpicking, in a scene in the captain's office, they pretend to find tiny Maria Luisa Island on a map of the world. And any Boy Scout could tell you that the stars stay at the upper left even when the flag is hung vertically.

Musical director Richard Vetterli raced through some of the songs ("Younger Than Springtime" zipped past), often leaving his singers in the ditch; and the early choral numbers were ragged. That still left plenty of numbers that came off well. Associate music director Kim Rossi produced virtuosic harp effects on a synthesizer keyboard.

I suspect Woodminster may have a growing problem with its audiences. On Saturday, it seemed that a majority talked all through the overture. And the program contained the following note: "We will not refund money for tickets you have purchased, nor will we argue with you at the box office. . . . The policy of issuing free tickets [to children] will not continue in the future if our staff is confronted with verbal abuse or the offering is misused."

No theater grants its dome to its audiences; that may be backfiring.

This is the right size South Pacific. Woodminster's right venue for it (even in fog, which, after all, comes from the Pacific). And right production. Doubtless.

The remaining show p.m. tonight, Friday, Sat. & Sunday.

Tickets are \$11 to some free tickets available under \$15 when they are adults (though they won't be able to sit with adults). Call 531-9597 for reservations.

UC Summer Symphony performs Friday night

Laurie San Martin, Andrew Ting, conductor
UC Berkeley Symphony in a program of Copland's *Music for Theatre*, Stevin's *Pulcinella Suite*, Brahms' *Symphony No. 1* at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Hertz Hall on the UC campus.

The event is free.

Good looks that last

Lisa Bruce is in the business of boosting self-esteem. She is a licensed electrologist and also specializes in the application of permanent and corrective cosmetics.

"A lot of women have superfluous hair problems that they hate," says Lisa, who has been practicing electrolysis since 1982. "It's great to be able to help them feel better



Lisa Bruce, R.E., at her studio on Marin in Albany.

about themselves."

Electrolysis is the only approved method of permanent hair removal. It is accomplished by inserting a fine wire into the hair follicle then applying a mild electric current to destroy the follicle's base. Since 40 percent of our hair is either dormant or in early growth, the process calls for repeat visits until all the unwanted hair is gone.

The procedure has been around for a long time. It was invented in 1875 by Dr. Michel, a St. Louis ophthalmologist, who first used it to treat problems of ingrown eyelashes. Today, women — and an increasing number of men — come to Lisa to get hair removed from virtually all parts of the body.

Does it hurt, people want to know? "Most people find it slightly uncomfortable," says Lisa, "but levels of sensitivity vary and my clients find the end results are well worth any discomfort."

The other side of Lisa's business — permanent cosmetics — has already caught on in a big way in Los Angeles. To achieve permanent body color, for example on the lips, eyebrows or eyelids, a hypo-allergenic iron oxide pigment is inserted into the skin.

"This process is not new either," says Lisa. "After the strict Victorian era, upper class English women tinted their lips red and darkened their eyebrows with permanent cosmetics."

Lisa uses a topical anesthetic to alleviate the discomfort of what people describe as a "plucking" sensation. The procedure is also widely used to camouflage scars and birthmarks and to color the areola after breast reconstruction.

To schedule an appointment with Lisa, call 527-2376. With mention of this article, she will deduct \$50 from the cost of a permanent cosmetic procedure or \$10 from your initial electrolysis treatment.

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SUN: 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45

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No 7:00 show on Tues 8/15

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Oakland 548-0270

DANGEROUS MINDS

(12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45)

THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY

(12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45)

THE POSTMAN (II) (Postponed)

(12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:00)

POCAHONTAS (3:00)

SMOKE (11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45)

FRIDAY NIGHT (3:00)

SHATTUCK

220 Shattuck at Kithridge

Advance Credit Card Tixles Call

A KID IN KING AUTHUR'S COURT

(1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00)

DOUBLE HAPPINESS (2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

THE INCREDIBLY TRUE ADVENTURE OF SPIDER-MAN (2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

BATMAN FOREVER (2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

OPERATION DUMBO DROP (12:30, 3:30, 6:30)

CLUELESS (12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45)

NINE MONTHS (12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45)

POCAHONTAS (3:00)

SMOKE (11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45)

FRIDAY NIGHT (3:00)

PULP FICTION (3:00)

Saturday, August 12

MURIEL'S WEDDING (3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:45)

STRICTLY BALLROOM (3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00)

SUNDAY, August 13

INTO THE WEST (1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:45)

THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY (1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:45)

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW (1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:45)

MONDAY, August 14

Two by Hitchcock (2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

NORTH BY NORTHWEST (2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

plus STRANGER ON A TRAIN (2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

TUESDAY, August 15

Two by Kubrick (2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

MASTER AND KONG (2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

THE SHINING (2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

TALES (4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

Wednesday, August 16

Premiere—Les Blank in person at 7:00

SWORN TO THE DRUM: A TRIBUTE TO FRANCISCO AGUABONA (3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00)

ACCORDING TO LIGHTNIN' HOPKINS (3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00)

Complete shows: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Thursday, August 17

Festival Hong Kong • Vintage Rarities

MASTER OF THE FLYING GULL (2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

MYSTAGOGUE (5:25, 9:05)

Starts Friday, August 16 • 10:30 p.m. (Postponed)

Sat/Sun 9 a.m. • PATHER PANCHAL (11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45)

Sat/Sun 9 a.m. • PATHER PANCHAL (11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45)

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Sat/Sun 9 a.m. • PATHER PANCHAL (11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45)

SPORTS

August 10, 1995 HILLS PUBLICATIONS Page 11

SOUTH BASEBALL Current Standings

Berkeley (Includes games through July 29)

Bantam (Ages 9-10)

	Division
Wareham Property	7-1
Lee Franks	5-3
Bettye's	3-5
Chapparal House	1-7

	Division
Wareham 13, Bettye's 0	
Lee Franks 7, Chapparal 6	
Wareham 26, Lee Franks 1	
Bettye's 14, Chapparal 9	
Lee Franks 10, Bettye's 5	
Wareham 29, Chapparal 8	

	Division
Cornucopia	6-1-1
Berkeley Water Ski	5-1-2
Berkeley Police Dept	3-4-1
Berkeley Horticulture	0-7-0

	Division
Berkeley 13, Horticulture 3	
Cornucopia 6, Water Ski 3	
Cornucopia 1, Horticulture 2	
Water Ski 2, BPD 2	
Cornucopia 14, BPD 2	
Water Ski 27, Horticulture 4	

	Division
Wareham 1, Horticul 0	
Wareham 12, WBL 7	
Wareham 12, WBL 3	
Wareham 9, Truitt 0	
Wareham 7, WBL 0	
Wareham 8, Truitt 0	

	Division
Wareham 1, Horticul 0	
Wareham 12, WBL 7	
Wareham 12, WBL 3	
Wareham 9, Truitt 0	
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Bay Oaks soccer players in Wafford, England: front row: Toni Boen; back row: Celeste Chun (left) and Mimi Yapor-Cox of Berkeley High, Sara Allen, Kim Klinedinst, Kerry Hunt.

Bay Oaks

shutout. Douglass was able to return to the pitch after missing two games, and the injured Mimi Yapor-Cox made a cameo appearance in goal for the final 20 minutes.

Through the course of the 18-day soccer tour, the Bay Oaks notched four shutout wins in their 7-3 run through the Scottish and English tournaments.

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Olympics

Continued from page 11

nings before the game was called at a 2-2. Kropf's home run with a man on base broke up a scoreless game, giving his team a 2-2 tie with a team that was then in first place.

Caro pitched a sensational extra-innings ball game, eight complete innings and just one hit and four walks.

It was as close to a perfect game as one is likely to see this season. Of the minimum number of 24 batters in eight innings, Caro struck out a record 20.

Volvoland wins big

Meanwhile, Bob's Volvoland, in the Junior Bantam South Division, also made its move toward second place with a 13-4 win over Y.A.P. on Aug. 5.

Carter Armstrong sparked Bob's with a pair of home runs and four RBI's. He and Jack McSweeney hit back to back homers in the first inning.

Noah Fleessel's two-run triple with two out in the bottom of the fourth inning was the game winner, breaking open a 4-4 tie game. McSweeney was 3 of 4, and Fleessel, the leadoff batter, drove in three runs with a single, double and the key triple, plus stealing two bases.

in 1992. The team, as the Black Sox, preoccupied with their own sport and their quest to beat the jinx of placing second the last two years, they also had some time to see a few other sports, notably the AAU basketball finals.

Five players from Angels were named tournament team: Jim Shortstop, Encinal; pitcher, Mission San Bob Christensen and son Dennis of Del Norte; Nady from Salinas, second and third base team's top hitter (6).



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By Fern Luoma

Albany Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Robert Uhrhammer, associate member

A research seismologist at the University of California Berkeley Seismograph Station, Dr. Robert Uhrhammer is usually the spokesman one sees on television immediately following an earthquake. Called "Earthquake" by fellow Albany Club members, he is the immediate past president of the club. Uhrhammer is especially interested in Lions, following in his father's footsteps who is a 50-year member in Merced. When he was a new resident of Albany, Uhrhammer joined the Albany Lions which offered the opportunity to make new friends and serve the community. He does with the Christmas in July project, July 4th activities at Memorial Park, Solano Avenue Stroll and throughout the year helping to raise funds for the club's welfare fund and civic service projects.

His many interests are ham radio, astronomy, reading science fiction, challenging board games and puzzles, computers and hunting for deer and antelope in California and Wyoming as an annual event with family members. As a child Uhrammer was tested several

times for his gift of rapid reading. When he is interested in any topic, he researches it thoroughly.

A past president of the East Bay Amateur Radio Club, Uhrhammer secured his first license close to 30 years ago. At first he talked to locals and now to people around the world using modes of communications including Morse Code, voice and computers.

Raised in Merced County on a farm bordering the Merced River, Uhrhammer had a thirst to know how and why everything worked. At 7 years



Dr. Robert Uhrhammer

of age he asked his father if he could work for money as he could purchase tools. He fed calves and moved irrigation pipes before and after school. By the time he was 9 he had saved \$200 and purchased craftsman tools to repair equipment and to general maintenance on all equipment. Also at this age, he built crystal sets, radios and short wave radios. At 11 he purchased a television repair book and replaced a picture tube. During this period he became a Cub Scout and eventually ended up as a scoutmaster.

While earning a BA in physics Uhrhammer worked three years as a research assistant. Two years after graduating he worked on the same project for the Air Force Advanced Research Agency (AFARPA) building cryogenic gravimeter, an extremely sensitive instrument which is designed to measure changes in the earth's gravitational field. He then studied geology and geophysics earning his masters in 1972 and Ph.D. in 1977, staying on at UCB as a research seismologist. Many hours are now spent researching methods of extracting earthquake information using the new instrumental recording from



Ruby McDaniel (left), Century Cable, with Jeff Butler, Century Cable and Amelia Chellew, Sumito Bank.

broadband seismographs. He has visited 43 foreign countries attending international seismologist meetings presenting multiple papers. As busy as he is, he takes time to enjoy long walks with his cocker spaniels Shadow and George.

Installation Dinner

When immediate past president of the Albany

businesses and city and welcome ideas for the community.

Other officers installed were first vice president Raymond Grassi, commercial property owner; second vice president Christine Forristall, manager of Albany branch Mechanics Bank; third vice president Bob Gordon, owner of Gordon's Piano Shop and treasurer Elisabeth Bell, associate member. New to the board of directors are John Nakamura, owner of Albany Ford/Subaru and Ray Anderson, owner of R.H. Anderson Publishing Company and Estate Sales.

The dinner was held at the Casablanca Banquet Room with 65 people in attendance.

Albany Auto Show

Registrations are still coming in for Saturday's Albany Classic/Vintage Auto Show to be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Key Route Strip, Solano Avenue and Key Route Blvd. A wide variety of vehicles ranging from the year 1917 to today will be on display. "We will have room for all entries even if we must use the Strip north of Washington Avenue," show chairman David Arroyo announced. "We hope to have

See CHAMBER, page 14

DINING and ENTERTAINMENT

OUT AND ABOUT

By Prosene Phillips

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AMPLE PARKING BEHIND RESTAURANT TAKE-OUT FOOD

"We have a lot of history and we are still on the cutting edge," says Claremont Hotel's General Manager Henry Feldman. This East Bay landmark is celebrating its 80th birthday during the month of August in a number of ways.

In 1915, the Claremont Hotel offers the first-class features of a luxury resort including a European spa, fitness center, tennis courts and swimming pools to name a few. In addition to the existing 239 rooms now available, the hotel has also announced the expansion of 40 new state-of-the-art rooms.

A special getaway weekend package is a value that starts at \$160 for two. The package includes a hillside room, tickets to the evening's swing dance, champagne and chocolates in your room, food and wine tasting, an art tour, Charlie Chaplin movies as well as full use of the hotel's pool, tennis and fitness facilities.

Summer swing dance parties continue for the next two Saturdays in the Terrace Bar honoring this dance craze that was made popular here in the '40s and '50s. The recent rediscovery of swing dancing should delight any newcomers to the Terrace Bar. The view is spectacular.

The Pavilion Restaurant is also embracing the birthday celebration. A number of dishes from the past have been added to the menu. For reservations or more celebration information, contact the Claremont at (510) 843-3000. The Claremont Resort & Spa is located at Ashby and Domingo Avenues in the Oakland hills.

★ ★ ★

RESTAURANT BITES: Sergio's Trattoria at 5299 College Ave. is no longer taking reservations. This newcomer to College Avenue has decided to switch over to a walk-in policy. The restaurant is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and for dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Sergio's is a delightful and spirited addition to the avenue...Cafe Enrico in Alameda is now serving lunch Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

WEEKEND SCENE: "A Night on the Town All-Stars" featuring Herbie Hancock, Gil Scott Heron, Gerald Albright, Lalah Hathaway, Dan Siegel, Doc Powell, Vail Johnson and Terri Lyne Carrington at Kimball's East...Danilo Friday and Sangre Latina Saturday at Kimball's Carnival...The Jazz Doctors Thursday at Saysetha...Ali Ryerson with Dick Whittington and Bill Douglas Saturday and Robert Help Sunday at the Maybelle Recital Hall...Jim Brown at Scott's...Ben Rubin Duo Wednesday and Jazmin Tro Thursday Clarion Suites Lake Merritt Hotel...Dave Widlock and Matt Brubeck Friday and Karen Blix and Michael Santiago Saturday at Daniel's in Albany...Nob Hill Sounds Sunday at the Piedmont Veterans Memorial Building.

Arturo Sandoval at Yoshi's NiteSpot...Bongo Cruz Sunday at the Pacific Coast Brewing Co...Gordon Rowland Friday and Rita Lackey Saturday at the Pasta Cuisine Orinda...John Turk at the Ramada Inn...Groove Shop Friday and Steve Lucky and the Rhumba Bums Saturday in the Terrace Lounge at the Claremont Hotel...Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Watson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment...The Rhythm Sheiks Friday and Dick Oxtot and the Golden Age Jazz Band Saturday at the Baltic.

★ ★ ★

COMEDY SCENE: Comedy All-Stars at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...Kozak and Gary Brightwell at Tommy T's San Ramon...SAN FRANCISCO: Johnny Steele at the Punch Line...Judy Tenuta and Tom Ammiano at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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MARTIN SNAPP

All Things Bright And Beautiful: Hey, I got a new job!

I just started working for the San Francisco SPCA, doing public relations.

And the best part is that I won't have to give up this column.

I was worried that my editors might consider it a conflict of interest, but they gave me the OK. I guess they figured it's impossible for me to be any more biased in favor of animals than I already am.

The SF/SPCA isn't your average work environment. On my first day, the first thing that happened when I walked in the front door was a bunny rabbit hopping across my path.

I buttonholed the first person I saw and said, "Did you know here's a rabbit running around the hallway?"

"Oh, that's just Snowshoe," she said. "That's his hallway."

Besides Snowshoe, I also share an office with JoJo and Katie (aka The Rat Sisters), Gunther the corn snake, two chinchillas named Sid and Miguel, Perth the Dragon Lizard, Roxanne the poodle, two absolutely gorgeous Eskimo dogs (snow-white fur, coal-black eyes and nose) named Aspen and Dancer, and a tiny, seven-pound Chinese Crested (sort of like a hairless Chihuahua with dreadlocks) named Josephine, whose owner takes great umbrage anytime someone makes Ren & Stimpy jokes.

And presiding over it all is an utterly unflappable black-and-white tomcat named Percy, who jumps through hoops (literally), walks tightropes, and gives high-fives.

For an animal nut like me, it's sheer heaven.

Actually, working for the SF/SPCA is something I've had in the back of my mind for more than 20 years, ever since I first met the Society's president, Richard Avanzino.

I was producing a talk show at KCBS at the time, and he was one of the guests.

He brought with him a friendly little 11-pound Sheltie named Sido, who curled up at his feet and dozed politely through the entire show.

Sido had belonged to a woman who had recently died. The woman feared that no one would be able to take care of the little dog, so she stipulated that Sido he put to sleep after her death.

But Avanzino had other ideas. He rallied public opinion to save Sido. After six months of legislative and legal battles a new law was passed by the California legislature, and Sido's life was spared.

She went on to live another five years with a new family, who loved and cared for her just as much as her original owner had.

And just as importantly, the crusade to save Sido raised public consciousness. All of a sudden, it wasn't OK to treat living, breathing animals like disposable garbage anymore.

Sido became the most famous dog in San Francisco since Bummer and Lazarus. And the SF/SPCA got the public support it needed to do all the projects it's doing today.

Like the Open Door Program, which gives tips to tenants with pets about how to overcome a landlord's resistance.

Among the tips: Write a resume.

Not for you. For your pet.

It sounds wacky, but when you stop to think about it, it's actually a great way to convince a wary landlord that you're serious about making sure your furry friend won't cause any damage.

They have a lot of other neat projects, like the Dial-A-Cat program, which lets shut-ins and other people with mobility problems adopt a kitty by phone.

Which leads to the obvious question: Why can't we do the same thing on this side of the Bay?

We have all the right people in place. Gary Templin is doing a great job at the Oakland SPCA. Ditto for the Berkeley-East Bay SPCA and the Berkeley Pound. And after years of scandal at the Oakland Pound, we finally have a good guy there, too: Glenn Howell.

But we haven't given them adequate budgets. San Francisco is able to find new homes for every stray who comes in. And I mean every one. No exceptions. No loopholes. No fine print.

Over here, we're killing thousands of perfectly healthy dogs and cats every year, just because we don't have the resources to find homes for them.

Look, I know we have enough problems just taking care of people. I know about crime and homelessness and hungry kids crying themselves to sleep at night.

But in the last analysis, a society has to be judged by the way it takes care of its most helpless. That includes the very old and the very young, the sick and the poor.

And it also includes our animals, who give so much and expect so little. When you consider that man is the only creature capable of cruelty, it makes you wonder which species really was created in God's image.

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in The Journal. Phone Martin at 273-9543; write him c/o Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619; or e-mail him at

Contract

Continued from front page

county fire protection services and contracting with the city of Berkeley were considered.

Finally, the board determined that a contract with the city of El Cerrito would best meet the community's needs. Kensington and El Cerrito fire departments have maintained a cooperative relationship for at least 12 years to provide automatic emergency fire response to each community irrespective of jurisdictional boundaries.

When the board decided to move ahead with the El Cerrito contract, the KFPD firefighters opted to take positions with the county, though one battalion chief did move from Kensington to El Cerrito. Since that time, the

El Cerrito FD has increased its force by 10 employees, providing enough staffing for the Kensington firehouse.

For Fire Chief Steve Cutright, the new style of partnership will benefit both El Cerrito and Kensington.

"The security for both communities is strengthened by ensuring that both partners are safe...and at a lower cost," he told the El Cerrito City Council Monday night.

Under the terms of the agreement, the KFPD will fully reimburse all costs incurred by the City of El Cerrito for providing fire protection services by paying an annual fee. Each year, El Cerrito will submit a proposed estimate of the cost of the next year's services; the KFPD will have a chance to object and negotiate the terms.

The council passed the agreement with though Mayor Norman La Force spoke of the working relationship between the two and the ongoing work of the KFPD he said.

"All five of us (council members) he said. Board member Chuck Grant spoke of KFPD board.

He said the unanimous vote in favor of was based not only on "the excellent relationship" because of our past partnership," by cost of service will be reduced in both will result in "better fire services in the

Streets

Continued from front page

engineering supervisor, the major widening work will take place along San Pablo Avenue between Hill Street and Cutting Boulevard. The block between Cutting and Knott will be turned into a transition lane from three to two lanes, he said.

Also in connection with the project, the current median island on Cutting between San Pablo and the freeway will be permanently removed.

"I think they need the extra width," Struve said, adding that sidewalk curbing and gutter improvements will be moved back on San Pablo for the widening.

The project's goal is to allow greater on and off access to new carpool lanes being constructed on the freeway.

Struve said that, according to a report from Ghilotti Bros. (on contract to Caltrans for the work), the project should be complete by the end of September.

In other work around town, the council has approved three projects that should begin in about a month. Struve

said the city is under an ongoing agreement with a private contractor and that the three projects will be assigned as part of that contractor's continuing maintenance work.

About 20 feet of red curb will be painted on the west side of Everett Street immediately south of Blake and Everett. The purpose is to restrict parking at that location to provide more width for those turning from Blake to Everett.

On Avila street, curbs will be marked and new signs installed south of San Pablo Avenue. The portion of Avila Street to be improved is a cul-de-sac which does not allow for through-traffic to San Pablo. The proximity of commercial interest, however, makes the availability of parking a concern to local businesses, according to a report from Struve and interim community development manager Ed Phillips.

"The trade-off is to provide for some designated parking, while preserving an adequate turning radius," reads the report. Two car lengths of unrestricted parking

(coming into the cul-de-sac) and 60 feet of assure access by emergency equipment) were available.

As it was, the cul-de-sac was somewhat size, according to Struve. The request for triggered a whole analysis of the street and adequate emergency access and turn-around business in question would have liked more available, at least two have been opened up.

A request by the Department of prompted the decision to extend one-hour Keeney Street by 80-feet.

The agency reports a problem with parking; the extension should better accom-

All the projects will be funded out of operating budget for maintenance and engi-

"We're going to have a lot of activity this year," said Struve, citing sidewalk and among those projects that will begin soon

Recycle

Continued from front page

\$1.50, instead of \$2.92, as anticipated in an April report to council. The senior citizen rate per can will go from 75 cents to \$1.21 and the apartment rate will rise from 90 cents to \$1.45.

Businesses will pay 54 cents per commercial can or \$1.36 per cubic yard of garbage.

Lieberman said she and others "worked long and hard on getting that price."

"What did you do, put a plastic bag over their head?" asked Councilmember Elizabeth Baker jokingly, referring to the large drop in expected rates.

"I won't say," responded Lieberman in the same tone.

However, her report to council gave several reasons for the lower price, including an improved market for recyclables, and a long, 8-year contract for service. The market for selling recyclables has greatly improved in the last 18 months, due to a better economy and new requirements to use recycled content, Lieberman said.

In addition, Albany received two grants for recycling bins that helped cut start-up costs, bringing service fees down, she added.

The expanded recycling program will help Albany meet state laws requiring cities to decrease garbage. The California Integrated Waste Management Act of 1989 requires cities to reduce the waste they send to landfills by

25 percent by 1995 and by 50 percent by

Lieberman said she is confident that the 25 percent reduction, and she expects expanded recycling program the city will and 50 percent in reduction.

To further reduce Albany's garbage collection program is being tested. Starting 4, yard clippings will be collected for homes between Solano Avenue and the El

The results of the pilot program will be what sort of green waste collection pro-adopts in the future.

Center

Continued from front page

U.S. Department of Agriculture land.

The city has permission from the USDA to cut through their property in a disaster, said Roger Anderman, Albany's interim Engineering and Maintenance Manager.

The site at 1057 Eastshore Highway presented some disadvantages though. The yard was somewhat smaller than what the city needed and Southern Pacific rail road said it could not lease an adjacent parcel that Albany had hoped to use.

In the meantime, the staff learned that the much larger site next door at number 1057, presently occupied by Greenbelt Stage Lines, was to be vacated. The 1057 site is larger than what the city needs, but Clementina Rentals next to it would like to sublease part of the space. The city

will negotiate rent with the property owner, Southern Pacific. The current rent is \$5,250. If the city paid this amount, and received sublease rent from Clementina, the amount of rent paid would likely be less than the city's current \$3,000 at Brighton Avenue, said Fields.

The larger 1055 site has several disadvantages, as well, however. The owner is trying to evict the current tenants, and so it's not known when the site will be open. Also, the property has no water service, because it once used wells, and a water connection is estimated to cost \$17,000. Unlike the 1057 site, the 1055 site has no fire sprinkler system, which would cost about \$100,000 to install. The Albany Fire Chief said a sprinkler system is not required, so the city would just install fire alarms and smoke detectors, said Fields.

But even with these drawbacks, Fields said that the

cost of building improvements at either

way site would come to about \$110,000 to come from Sewer Fund money, or sale of near the proposed middle school site that is with the school district, said Fields.

Councilmember Bruce Mast said Albany eventually to own its own site for the m-

"I don't want to spend our nest egg on

"We still have that goal," said Fields.

In fact the 1055 site would probably be lease than the 1057 site, giving the city more finding a permanent site, he said. The city looking for a permanent site for its main corporation yard since 1988, said Fields last is looking at lease options because there site in Albany for sale, he said.

Viewpoint

Continued from page 2

I moved to Albany in July, 1984. My first apartment was at the end of Stannage Street, right across from the El Cerrito Plaza. Many evenings I would take long walks well after sunset. I would walk down Stannage to Solano, then up Solano to Ortman's or McCallums, both gone now.

Ortman's was in business for 40 years. I can remember going there when I was in high school back in the mid-'60s. McCallums was also there. They were community institutions. Old-fashioned looks and old-fashioned service. McCallums had waiters and waitresses. You ordered what you wanted and then took a seat. Compared to today, it was pretty fancy service. I guess that's why it was called an ice cream parlor. Where Ortman's and McCallums were, we now have fast, high-tech, assembly-line, modern coffee-shop service.

It seems that a lot of the small businesses that characterized Albany are gone. Say Cheese, across

the street from the Seven-Eleven on Solano, was fun to go to. It went out of business a few months ago.

Le Monde Restaurant and the Ross Valley Bookstore also went out of business two months ago. Both of them will be replaced by a fast-service pasta restaurant. The Ross Valley Bookstore especially added class to Solano. It specialized in Western Americana and maps.

In the last 11 years Solano Avenue has changed from a street easy to navigate at any hour of the day to one that is to be avoided during the working day. Sometimes the vehicle congestion is so thick it reminds me of Berkeley.

Albany used to be an island of respite in the sea of megalopolis that now stretches from Napa to San Jose. But it appears that the pressures from the cities that surround us are so great that they can't help but spill over into Albany.

Homeless people sometimes sleep on the west side of Albany Hill. Not regularly, but enough that

many of the women who live in the com-

plexes on the hill are hesitant about paths by themselves.

In the last five years a strong environmental movement has asserted itself in our city, saved from development what is left of on Albany Hill and the Albany shoreline were not insignificant feats.

The Citizens for the Albany Shoreline David vs. Goliath victory by stopping largest landowner in the western United in its tracks in its attempt to put a 10-million-foot complex on the shoreline. Before the Albany was known as a developer's town.

As Heracles said, "Nothing endures change."

David Malone, a former fire fighter, Albany where is active with local enviro issues.

School

Continued from front page

Elementary, Portola Middle School and the Peter Pan Cooperative Preschool. While Bright Star is also located within the same area, she said, moving it within the circle would make a major difference.

"It's now on a block with Castro. It takes a whole block, and (parents) can access from several different streets.

"At this site, they'd be right in the middle of the block, with access only from Navelier," she said.

In terms of the environmental impact of the project, Matz said, "we're doing every study anybody has ever thought of." She also specifically addressed concerns that have been raised about traffic and noise.

She noted, for example, "a large number of our parents already use that street, since it is a throughway, so some of the (anticipated) traffic is already there."

"It is a street with some traffic problems," she said. "We hope to add 'school zones,' speed bumps and signs that should contribute to making it a quieter street."

As for the potential noise, Matz said some neighbors may picture kids writing graffiti or children out of control.

"We are constantly complimented on the manners of our children, their community service and care of the environment," she said. "We think they will be good neighbors."

"We have not had one complaint in 10 years," Matz said of current neighbors.

Navelier agrees the street already has a traffic problem as a through street used by commuters to Berkeley.

"I think they're pretty much going to stop traffic," she said.

According to Navelier, the noise issue concerns both traffic noise and the noise to be generated by the children.

Her own home, she said, will only be about 50 feet away.

As for the potential ecological disturbance, she said, the site is currently undeveloped, with "a multitude of deer, raccoon, possums" and hikers. While she knows it will eventually be developed, she believes it should end up as a split lot used for private houses.

Matz, however, said the school intends as little impact on the area as possible.

"For our children, the natural environment is a part of our curriculum. We'll add as little asphalt, as little paving, and as few buildings as possible. We'll also be creating open space in our area — extending the park area to nearby residents."

Matz founded the school with a group of parents 18 years ago; it has been located in El Cerrito for 15 years, 50 percent of Bright Star's students are El Cerrito residents; 30 percent live in Richmond.

The current enrollment is 130 students, from 2-years-old to the 6th grade. The school is asking for an upper limit of 150 students to accommodate some growth.

A use permit hearing is scheduled for October.

Opponents to the proposal have formed the Hillsides Area Neighborhood Association will likely continue to meet on other neighborhood issues, Navelier said, adding that the group's mailing list totals about 50 residences in the neighborhood.

The group's main concern, she said, is that "the

planning commission listens to what the

has to say.

"We live there. We know what the traffic

know what the impacts are going to be."

Chamber

Continued from page 13

room for 'drop-ins.'" A sample of car entries Steneberg's 1993 MG Model J2 and 1956 MG; Earl Pierce's 1966 MGB Roadster (3.0L); Peter Smith's 1969 Chevrolet 396 Coupé; and 1957 Chevrolet two-door hot rod 327.

John and Lulu Zeits' 1957 Ford Skyliner hardtop convertible which has won several awards Sandra Haugner's 1958 Chevrolet two-door Chev. 350 turbo transmission and much more.

Johnson's 1955 Chevy wagon; Brian Denicci's Buick Special two-door hardtop; Monty Amerson's 1964 Ford Mustang; David Arroyo's 1964 Fleetline; 1958 Chevy Biscayne and 1968 Chevy II.

Miller's 1972 English taxi; Willis Moore's Cooper S, 1967; Paul Giganti's 1964 Corvette coupe, 1962 Triumph Bonneville and 1970 wicker sidecar; and Sonia Shalaby's 1965 MG Midget and 1967 Firebird convertible. See today's Hot August Sales/Auto Show in The Berkeley Voice and Family Fair special ed-

dition of the Berkeley Voice and Family Fair special ed-

REAL ESTATE

August 10, 1995 HILLS PUBLICATIONS Page 15

Imagination and hard work add charm to Piedmont Tudor

Marguerite Travaille

Faye Magee had always wanted to design her own garden but didn't know where to begin. An artist with a love for gardening, she was confident that she could complete the two and tackle the project herself. She started by visiting nurseries, asking questions about what

types of shrubs and flowers could grow in her garden. She observed the sun's angle and noted which spots received the most shade.

It took two

months of planning and laying the groundwork in mind before I came up with the idea," said Magee, a Piedmont resident. She visualized the sloping lawn as a harmonious series of tiered flower beds and an "outdoor room" or patio sitting area.

The lawn needed replacement. Bumps of scraggly juniper trees and a corner of the garden. An overgrown laurel hedge and an old tree dominated the landscape.

Irreverishable shrubs grew along

the front of the house and down the pathway leading to the front entrance. The landscaping for the beautiful 1930s English Tudor was undefined, masking the special charm of the house.

Magee took each step slowly. She first pruned existing shrubs and trees. She mapped out the contour of the land, following the natural slope of the yard. Once the overall plan was in place, she installed a new irrigation and watering system.

Near the side of the house was a level space with an overhanging oak tree. Laurel was overgrown, blocking much of the area. There were a few slabs of slate scattered on the ground and a small sitting area crowded with juniper. "I wanted an outdoor room, an area where I could sit in private," said Magee.

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ground and a small sitting area crowded with juniper. "I wanted an

outdoor room, an area where I could

sit in private," said Magee.

By pruning back the laurel, room

was made for a larger sitting area.

The oak tree was pruned to resemble

a canopy for the outdoor garden room. The juniper was torn out.

See GARDEN, next page

'Every room has a bouquet and the more I cut, the more the flowers bloom.'

—FAYE MAGEE



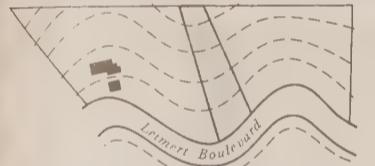
Faye Magee's garden is ablaze with rhododendrons, tall foxglove in white, purple and pink, and every shade of blue and lavender delphinium. The shrubs and flowers also provide privacy from traffic on Hazel Lane.

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Garden ...

Continued from previous page

Today, the well-groomed dense laurel hedge stands as a privacy screen and windbreak from the evening western winds.

Magee then found matching black irregularly shaped slate to fill in and enlarge the patio. "When laying the slate I had to be careful that the stride was balanced—it's the difference between walking nice and walking weird," said Magee.

Isotoma, a hardy ground cover, was planted between the slate. The mossy isotoma contrasted with the rough textures of the slate, giving the outdoor room a velvety floor covering. Two-thirds of the slate was new, though it looked like the old existing stone.

With terracing in place, the garden began to take shape. Moss-covered stones were imported from a local rock supplier in Berkeley.

The stones were adorned with lichens and moss that gave way to a tapestry effect. "With just a sprinkling of water the moss comes alive," said Magee.

The stone walls supporting the terraces were placed in a serpentine shape giving the garden a harmonious look.

The three stone-wall terraces flowed and merged together.

Laborers were hired to do all the



The front of Faye Magee's Piedmont home before she transformed it with a profusion of well-placed shrubs and flowers.

digging and stone laying. "This part required a lot of supervision. We had to go back and make corrections. It just didn't happen the first time. Much of the stone placement was trial and error," said Magee.

The last stage of the project was finding the right shrubs and flowers. Single-blossom rhododendrons, white foxglove and every shade of blue and lavender delphiniums were found at local nurseries.

The garden took on the look of a Monet painting, bright and colorful

with a profusion of textures.

Now that her garden is complete, Magee estimates it takes about one hour of gardening a week to keep the weeds under control.

The plantings are changed twice a year, requiring two days of work. A gardener also comes in one hour a week to help.

"I enjoy filling my house with flowers from the garden," said Magee. "Every room has a bouquet and the more I cut, the more the flowers bloom."

Time to take stock of current investments

Ever since the Dow Jones Industrial Average eclipsed the 4,000 mark on Feb. 23, many experts told investors to expect a dramatic change, except it was a change for the better rather than for the worse. Now, several months later, the Dow has surpassed 4,500, and it shows no immediate signs of slowing down. So what does this all mean for you? It could mean that it is time to take a long look at your investment portfolio.

Selling and repositioning stocks If you own stocks that have reached your price target or feel that you may have too many stocks in a certain sector, now may be the time to do some careful rebalancing. You may want to sell holdings in sectors that may have reached a possible peak and look for buy opportunities in groups that may be undervalued at current price levels or have not yet participated in the market's advance.

Adding to your mutual fund positions You probably invested in your mutual fund to help meet one of several investment objectives: retirement savings, your children's college tuition, purchase a house, etc. Like the Dow, many mutual funds have experienced impressive returns lately. If

SMART MONEY

LEILA GOUGH

you are pleased with your fund's results, you may want to make additional contributions to that fund.

Although past performance cannot guarantee future results, mutual funds can provide valuable diversity, which could help soften the blow when some stocks fall out of favor.

Dollar cost averaging In a time when you may wonder if the market is too high to invest, consider dollar cost averaging. Dollar cost averaging simply means that you invest the same amount of money each month into a particular investment, such as stocks, bonds or mutual funds. If prices fall, you purchase more shares, and if prices rise, you purchase fewer shares, which lowers your average cost per share.

This proven method can also

give you the discipline to invest regularly, so you can reach long-term goals. Like any investment strategy, it cannot guarantee profits nor can it take your emotional abilities into consideration during low times. Since this investment requires patience and a mindset.

Tax-saving strategies It is always a good idea to consider tax-saving strategies. You may want to close investments that can offset certain gains you have made through your tax advisor can provide details about the tax laws.

Although nobody can predict whether the market will continue to climb, there are some of the ways you can give yourself better investing benefits and opportunities. A professional investment broker can provide insight on how to invest in your portfolio to see where the market is headed.

Leila Gough is a financial advisor with A.G. Edwards. She can be reached at 339-8400.



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HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400



THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS \$349,000
Enjoy the beauty of a romantic setting in city-style comfort! 3+BR, 4BA trad on a 3rd of an acre. Only minutes from Montclair Village. Offers the finest in updated, quality craftsmanship.

NAHID NASSIRI



1910 CRAFTSMAN ESTATE \$339,000
Stunning 2 lot setting, highlights this immaculate 4BR home. Original woodwork with box beams, eat-in kitchen & family room, majestic oak tree & pavilion.

EARLE SHENK 287-9590



GLORIOUS! PARTIAL DESCRIPT. \$309,000
Truly a must see - a move-in condition home with a beautiful new kitchen, dark hardwood floors. Oversized fam rm, workshop. Office plus 3BR, 2BA. Breakfast room and more.

HAL MARCUS 339-9281



MONTCLAIR HIDEAWAY! \$255,000
Very charming 2 bedroom across a creek on a nearly 10,000 sq ft, fairly level lot. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors highlight this split-level home.

VICKIE CHAN CASE 339-8400



PIEDMONT AVE BARGAIN! \$184,000
Steps to Piedmont Ave. 2 bedroom cottage. Oversized garage, additional parking RV, boat, cars. Includes all appliances. washer/dryer.

KEN FERRELL

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES EXCLUSIVELY LISTED. PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

SPACIOUS, LEVEL LIVING.....\$890,000

Archit designed for spac level living. 5BR, 4.5BA, pvt garden patios, wonderful for entertaining. NANCY DONNELLY 339-8400

INCREDIBLE VIEW.....\$799,000

This distinctive contemporary has a hilltop setting with views of San Francisco, the Bay and both the G.G. & Bay Bridge. Don't miss this one!

J. R. LONG 339-8800

NEW, GRAND, OPULENT CREATION.....\$695,000

Significant architectural drama in secluded woodsy bay-view setting. 4BR, 3BA, library, 1600 ft of cedar decks. Quality well under replacement cost!

HARRIETT SCHOEN 531-7647

FANTASY FIVE.....\$559,000

The odds are great you'll love this young, stylish contemporary w/gorgeous G.G. & Bay Bridge views, 3000+ sq ft, walls of glass, LR & family room with fireplace and master retreat w/Jacuzzi tub & deck.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

UNIQUE HILLER HOME.....\$529,000

All level single family home on large level lot with pool surrounded by beautiful landscaped outdoor living area. The ultimate luxury living.

CAROL COHEN 339-8400

NIFTY 5-PLEX WITH VIEWS!.....\$495,000

Price-of-ownership prevails in these 2-BR, 1BA spacious units with dining rm, hardwood flrs, stylish quality construction. Good rents/tenants, low maintenance.

D. C. HODGES 531-7667

DRAMA & SOPHISTICATION.....\$492,000

fill this striking new design. 3300+ sq ft of style & space with unobstructed S.F. Bay, and Mt. Diablo views. Lt & bright w/ quality detail, excellent fir pin for entertaining. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

BAY & CITY VIEWS - MAX PRIVACY.....\$489,000

Piedmont's beloved Piedmont Pines! 5BR, 3.5BA, rec rm, den w/full wet bar. Elegantly remodeled, plus seismic upgrades. Excellent value! New price!

HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

FREE LIVING IN LUXURY!.....\$475,000+

2 Level-in huge 3BR, 2BA master units are true homes! Lovely 2BR units will pay the mortgage! Superb condition, rents & tenants. Ridgemont hills.

D. C. HODGES 531-7667

BRAND NEW HOME - GREAT VIEWS.....\$469,500

Upper Rockridge 4BR, 3.5BA. Upstairs fam rm off BR, Au pair/home ofc set-up. Lrg assum loan. CAROL COHEN 339-8400

JUST REDUCED.....\$449,000

Country seclusion in Montclair hills. Storybook charm in this 4BR, 3BA trad w/lovely Bay view, gorgeous oak flrs, LR w/FP, dk & spa, two-car garage, fam rm w/patio, rear yard w/patio & two 2-car garages.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

COMING SOON!.....\$425,000

Rockridge. Enchanting traditional brown shingle duplex has sumptuous interior. Convenient to Piedmont shops. This one has it all!

ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

SEE IT ALL TODAY!.....\$373,000

Crocker Highlands impeccable home with sunny rooms, breakfast area overlooking garden, fireplace, hardwoods, sunroom/home office, and basement tool.

JAN NEFF 339-8400

MEDIT-REVIVAL-5BR.....\$359,000

1920's classic on deep city lot, updated. Move-in condition, room for au pair, close to lake, transp & Lakeshore shopping. Gorgeous street of mini mansions.

LOIS C. JOHNSON 339-8400

PRICED RIGHT.....\$349,000

Top of the line in all ways. View, construction, location and floor plan. Low maintenance, living plus style and convenience.

CAROLYN HARTLEY 272-9030

GOLDEN GATE VIEW.....\$339,000

From the deck of this striking contemporary with open floor plan and cathedral ceilings. Romantic master suite with private deck and fireplace.

THOM BENNETT 531-0800

STUNNING ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS...\$339,000

Piedmont Pines custom contemporary 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, serene views. 4 decks for easy living. A must see for the discriminating buyer.

CAROL COHEN 339-8400

SUNNY SIDE OF MONTCLAIR.....\$319,000

Architect designed, Roman brick floors accent vaulted ceilings. 3BR, formal dining & breakfast, renewed gas kit, rumpus room. Sunny private garden.

HAL CASTLE 339-9778

NEW LISTING - NEW CONSTRUCTION...\$319,000

New Hiller Highlands single family home. 3BR, 2.5BA, formal dining. Family rm, tiled kitchen, much glass, open staircase w/skylight, double garage & secure.

HAL CASTLE 339-9778

HEAD FOR THE HILLS & SERENITY.....\$310,000

Rossmoor beauty with countless amenities. Huge family room/kitchen with fireplace and deck, immense master suite, 2nd BR, BA and formal dining area.

JAN NEFF 339-8400

ALL LEVEL LIVING.....\$309,000

Oakmore spacious home with 3BR, 2BA, hardwood floors, kithrm combo, 2 fireplaces and large level patio and fenced yard. Over-sized lot. Cul-de-sac tool.

JAN NEFF 339-8400

BEST BUY ON THE HILL! 4+BR.....\$299,000

Lrg trad home on a sunny ridge. Quiet cul-de-sac, hdwd flrs, FP, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced yard, best schools, close to transp, shopping & parks.

LOIS C. JOHNSON 339-8400

2 FLOORS WITH NO STEPS.....\$289,000

Single level alternative, your own elevator. Upper Rockridge near Claremont Golf Course. End unit, vaulted ceilings, serene setting, 2BR, 2.5BA.

SUE WILLIAMS 482-8400

JUST LISTED IN MONTCLAIR.....\$289,000

A home you'll be proud to own on quaint Montclair street. You'll find this wonderful 3BR, 2.5BA trad w/beautiful hardwood floors, ready for a growing family. Great schools, make your 1st home one you'll want to keep.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

BAY VIEW - YARD - LOCATION!.....\$279,000

Seguiy Hills, master suite and family room open up to prof landscaped yard and bay view. Quiet family neighborhood. Formal dining room, all level 3BR, 2BA.

CARIN CAROE 482-0813

SENSIBLE SPANISH-STYLE HOME.....\$269,000

Tiled roof, arched windows and high ceilings are a few features of this 1920's 3+BR, 1BA Crocker Highland beauty. Partially finished basement, too.

JEFF HILGER 803-7545

YEAR ROUND VACATION.....\$269,000

In this warm & roomy contemp w/Tahoe like feel. Dramatic canyon view from almost every rm. Deck on 2 levels, vaulted ceilings, LR w/fpl, fam rm & msr st w/pvt bath. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

VICKIE CHAN CASE 339-8400

SEQUOYAH HILLS.....\$265,000

Terrific home for the price! 4BR, 3BA, family room, 2 fireplaces in w/2BR, 2BA + den. French doors lead out to spa. Plus, studio with 1BA + wet bar.

HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

ADORABLE MONTCLAIR HIDEAWAY!.....\$259,000

Maximum privacy and spaciousness! 1600 sq ft main h house w/2BR, 2BA + den. French doors lead out to spa. Plus, studio with 1BA + wet bar!

HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

STARTER PERFECT!.....\$253,900

Rockridge gourmet perfection, so fresh with newer paint & out, new carpet, includes some appliances. 2BR, 1.5BA. Close to Walnut Square/Solano shops.

JAN NEFF 339-8400

QUIET QUALITY RADIATES.....\$253,000

Through stunning 3BR, 2BA prestigious Dutton Estates

Mediterranean. Arched floor-to-ceiling windows, formal din, lg fam rm, manicured gardens, 2400 sq ft. SHERDELLA COHES 569-5603

NEW LISTING - PRIME ADAMS PT.....\$249,000

Renewed Victorian surrounded by other Victorians! 5+BR, 2BA, renewed kitchen, formal dining & breakfast. Hardwood floors, many plus rooms, level yard.

HAL CASTLE 339-9778

SUN FILLED ROOMS.....\$239,000

Describes this bright, airy, large 2 bedroom home in desirable Oakmore area of Oakland. Wonderful open floor plan. Level grassy back yard.

THOM BENNETT 531-0800

SMART MONEY

LEILA GOUGH

give you the discipline to regularly, so you can long-term goals. Like a investment strategy, it can't guarantee profits nor can it take your emotional abilities into consideration during low times. Since this investment requires patience and a mindset.

Tax-saving strategies It is always a good idea to consider tax-saving strategies. You may want to close investments that can offset certain gains you have made through Your tax advisor can provide details about the tax laws.

Although nobody can predict whether the market will continue to climb, there are some of the ways you can give yourself better investing benefits and opportunities. A professional investment broker can provide insight on how to invest in your portfolio to see where the market is headed.

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Leila Gough is a financial advisor with A.G. Edwards. She can be reached at 339-8400.

THE TIME IS NOW

Charles Schwab



REAL ESTATE HOTLINE

JERRY AND HEIDI LONG



When's best time to sell?

Q: We're going to sell our house pretty soon, and we're wondering whether it would be better for us to put it on the market now or wait until next year?

A: This is a tough question to answer. The normal home sales cycle finds houses selling faster, for the best prices, during the spring. So, all other things being equal, the spring is probably the best time to put your house on the market. The question is whether all other things are actually equal.

The main thing which might make a difference is your own needs. Do you have a job waiting for you, or family members who need you, or some other compelling reason why you would like to be living someplace else? If you have a strong reason to move, then now is a perfectly good time to put your house up for sale.

The market is actually surprisingly strong right now. You might be able to sell your house for a

slightly better price if you waited, but that's not guaranteed; see the last part of this article. If there is a good reason to move now, then your present circumstances should determine your course.

It's also possible you're thinking of moving because your family has grown and you need a bigger house, although you've managed this long in your old house and you could stand it a little longer.

If this were the case, we'd say you should probably go ahead and try to make your move sooner rather than later.

If you can find a good house to buy and negotiate the difficulties involved when you have to both buy and sell, then you'll probably be able to buy for a little less, even though you might sell for a little less, if you can do it now rather than in the spring. If the proportions are the same, this will work out to your advantage.

See HOTLINE, next page

Building a brighter future

Helping out at Habitat for Humanity's recent Build-A-Thon in Oakland are Victoria Sandvig, left, director of corporate events and promotional services for Charles Schwab; Beverly Ducey, special project manager for Charles Schwab; Eleanor Rangos, vice president of promotional services for Charles Schwab; and Michelle Boni, director of public relations for Vilas Advertising which helped promote the Build-A-Thon, held last month in the Sobrante Park neighborhood of Oakland. East Bay Habitat is a non-profit organization which builds homes for and in partnership with the low-income families that will inhabit them. This year's build-a-thon drew nearly 1,200 volunteers and was particularly successful, thanks in part to the participation of Charles Schwab and Co., Inc. The company's San Francisco headquarters flew in employees from all around the United States to participate in the event. As a result of the overwhelming community response, five homes were either completely or partially framed and roofed. East Bay Habitat will build a total of 40 homes in East Oakland.



THE PREMIER REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SINCE 1906

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

FIRST TIME OPEN

5046 PIERPOINT AVE - Woodminster	Just listed. 3BD/2BA ranch style home with great yard and private patio. Big garage & workshop.	KAY GRUBB	\$264,500
754 SANTA RAY - 2 story traditional fixer - just listed. Lots of potential for positive improvement. 3+ bedrooms, 1+ baths.	DONNA DE BARDI	\$210,000	
803 CENTRAL - Alameda classic - At an affordable price. Large sunny yard, interior access garage, formal dining, stone fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.	KEVIN MCMULLEN	\$185,000	
6000 ESTATES.....	MONTCLAIR..... 6BD, 3+BA..... \$849,000..... RUTH LOCKHART		
11925 SKYLINE BLVD..... SKYLINE HEIGHTS..... 5BD, 3.5BA..... \$789,000..... JUDY RANKANKAN			
11905 SKYLINE BLVD..... SKYLINE HEIGHTS..... 5BD, 4BA..... \$729,000..... JUDY RANKANKAN			
159 EL CAMINO REAL - THE UPLANDS..... 4BD, 2+BA..... \$699,000..... RUTH LOCKHART			
1864 GRANDVIEW..... HILLER GHGLDS..... 3BD, 3BA..... \$469,000..... OLLIE HAMMEREL			
1877 MELVIN RD..... OAKMORE..... 4BD, 3BA..... \$469,000..... DON COELHO			
467 MOUNTAIN..... MONTCLAIR..... 5BD, 3BA..... \$459,000..... FRITZ HOCHFELNER			
17 WINDWARD HILL..... HILLER GHGLDS..... 3BD, 2.5BA..... \$389,500..... PAT WHITTINGSLAW			
44 STARVIEW..... HILLER GHGLDS..... 3BD, 2.5BA..... \$338,500..... OLLIE HAMMEREL			
740 CALMAR..... CROCKER..... 3BD, 1.5BA..... \$324,900..... RUBY NG			
920 CARLSTON..... CROCKER..... 3BD, 2BA..... \$310,000..... VICKY FAULK			
80 STARVIEW..... HILLER GHGLDS..... 3BD, 2.5BA..... \$294,500..... OLLIE HAMMEREL			
44 SERENO CIRCLE..... REDWOOD HTS..... 2+BD, 2.5BA..... \$269,000..... SHERRY BENNINGER			
4356 BENNETT PL..... REDWOOD HTS..... 3BD, 2.5BA..... \$254,500..... PHYLLIS MILENBACH			
60 QUAIL AVE..... BERKELEY HILLS..... 2BD, 1BA..... \$229,000..... KIM MARIENTHAL			
696 MANDANA..... CROCKER GHGLDS..... 2BD, 1BA..... \$199,000..... VICTOR FIERRO			

BY APPOINTMENT • 339-1174

OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

PRIME PIEDMONT LOCATION..... \$789,000
Level in for comfortable living in this contemporary California ranch. Large living room, formal dining, 3BD, 4.5BA & private patio. Norm Robinow

ARCHITECT DESIGNED..... \$759,000
Mediterranean on 1/2 acre with park-like yard. Remod. kitchen/family room. Gracious & charming. Former home of Charles L. Tilden, Jr. Dian Hymer

NORTH BERKELEY HILLS..... \$499,000
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Elegant Spanish/Mediterranean with bay views, excellent location and yard. Donna De Bardi

NORTH HILLS..... \$465,000
\$50,000 price reduction. Newly constructed. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, approximately 3500+ square feet. Flexible floor plan. Ridgeline & South Bay views. Pat Whittingslow

MEDITERRANEAN!..... \$425,000
Built in '32 for boxer Max Baer. Incredible living room & master bath. Much original charm. 4BD, 3BA, 1/4 acre. Judy Maher

RIDGEMONT CONTEMPORARY..... \$379,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths with landscaped grounds overlooking regional parklands and dramatic canyon view. Elegant master suite level out to back. Sherry Benninger

PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR..... \$359,500
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Large rec room, 2 fireplaces, deck, formal dining, eat-in kitchen. Rear yard, newer roof, 2 car garage. Nancy Dickey

PIEDMONT CHARMER..... \$349,000
Exceptional Berkeley type craftsman old charm combined with classic features. 3 bedrooms, 1.25 baths, enclosed sun room, yard. Adriana Giacomelli

PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR..... \$319,000
Sharp 3+BD, 2BA contemporary. High ceilings & valley view. Lots of natural light. George Karsant

MONTCLAIR - JUST LISTED..... \$312,000
Charming 3BD/3BA ranch style home in pretty location. Rumpus room with kitchen and bath downstairs. Kay Grubb

UPPER OAKMORE..... \$302,800

NORTH BERKELEY HILLS..... \$299,000
Spacious 2 story with beautiful hardwood floors, big eat-in kitchen, large level yard & sunny family room. Terry Kulka

CROCKER HIGHLANDS..... \$299,000

Two story traditional with remodeled kitchen, spacious bedroom, and large upslope yard with green house. 3BD, 1.5BA. Adriana Giacomelli

WOODMINSTER..... \$286,000

Well maintained 2+BD, 2BA ranch home. Fireplace in LR, workshop in bsm. Lovely garden. Near shops & transportation. Don't miss it. Nancy S. Welk

PRIME ROCKRIDGE..... \$281,000

Updated bungalow with sunroom, garden setting & patio. 2BD, 1BA, hardwood floors, fireplace & skylight. Michael Thompson

SUNNY MEDITERRANEAN..... \$269,000

With a lot of charm - remodeled bath, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms & eat-in kitchen. Dian Hymer

CALIFORNIA RANCH..... \$240,500

Large corner lot is the setting for this spectacular level home. 3BD, 2.5BA, large living room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen. Norm Robinow

BREATHTAKING VIEWS - OAKMORE..... \$209,000

Light & sunny starter. Peaceful setting. 2BD, 1BA, hardwood floors, terraced yard. Adrienne Broche

OAKLAND..... \$149,000

SF bay view - updated kitchen, carpets & roof. Large yard, 4BD, 2BA & rumpus! Judy Rankankan

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

3000 HILLEGASS.....	BERKELEY..... 4BR/1.5BA..... \$375,000.....	MELISSA LYCKBERG
568 ARLINGTON.....	BERKELEY..... 2 HOUSES..... \$535,000.....	GABY OLANDER
1041 CRAGMONT.....	BERKELEY..... 2BR/2BA..... \$325,000.....	LINDA GERSON
709 PERALTA.....	BERKELEY..... 2BR/1BA..... \$269,500.....	CHRIS COHN
893 KEELER.....	BERKELEY..... 2BR/1BA..... \$249,000.....	SALLY HENDRICKSON
1602 JAYNES.....	BERKELEY..... 2BR/1BA..... \$209,500.....	MONA THOMPSON
2901 HILLEGASS.....	BERKELEY..... 1+BR/1BA..... \$175,000.....	HEIDI LONG
1317 PERALTA.....	BERKELEY..... 2BR/1BA..... \$232,000.....	DARRELL HOH
1567 ROSE.....	BERKELEY..... 2BR/1BA..... \$199,000.....	JERRY RATCH
1617 DWIGHT WAY.....	BERKELEY..... 2BR/1BA..... \$165,000.....	MELISSA LYCKBERG
2310 JEFFERSON.....	BERKELEY..... 3BR/1BA..... \$199,000.....	DAVE MOSS
861 CRESTON.....	BERKELEY..... 3BR/2BA..... \$329,000.....	KAREN BRAND
1731 STUART.....	BERKELEY..... 4BR/1BA..... \$210,000.....	NEIL MISHALOV
2436 WOOLSEY.....	BERKELEY..... 3BR/2BA..... \$295,000.....	RITA ZWERDLING
255 AMHERST.....	KENSINGTON..... 3BR/2BA..... \$329,000.....	CHERYL CAHN
7501 EUREKA.....	EL CERRITO..... 3BR/2BA..... \$199,500.....	KIM CLEVELAND
2542 TULARE.....	EL CERRITO..... 3+BR/2BA..... \$285,000.....	HENRY CHANG
6534 ARLINGTON.....	RICHMOND..... 3BR/1A..... \$205,000.....	JERRY LONG
1205 JOHN AVE.....	SAN PABLO..... 3BR/2BA..... \$124,950.....	JOHN SEFTON

BY APPOINTMENT • 486-1495

BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

ELMWOOD CLASSIC TRADITIONAL..... \$375,000
JUST REDUCED! Sunny, gracious 4 bedroom home with many original details. Formal dining room, 2 handsome fireplaces, box beam ceiling and sleeping porch, all in the heart of box beam ceiling and sleeping porch, all in the heart of Elmwood!

SPANISH STYLE IN
WOODED SETTING..... \$349,000
REDUCED! Lovely Berkeley hills home only minutes to Walnut Square shopping and campus. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with formal dining, remodeled kitchen plus office. Large, beautiful level garden.

CITY & BAY VIEWS
FROM KENSINGTON..... \$329,000
JUST REDUCED! Light, sunny home w/updated kit, formal dining, master ste, inlaid hdwd flrs, lovely gardens. 3BR, 2BA, w/ views from the front porch.

BERKELEY HILLS
SPANISH INFLUENCE..... \$325,000
Mediterranean flavor in mint condition. 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, formal dining and lovely garden with deck. Possible den/au pair set-up.

OUR DARLING IN ELMWOOD..... \$295,000
Light, bright brown shingle with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in primo locale. Formal dining, hardwood floors, built-ins and large closets. This one is ready to go!

NORTH BERKELEY
SPANISH/MEDITERRANEAN GEM..... \$285,000
Lovely wood trim, hardwood floors in a lovely setting. 3BR, plus a formal dining room. Convenient to the gourmet ghetto, schools, transportation and parks!

1000 OAKS SPLIT LEVEL TUDOR..... \$285,000
JUST LISTED! Elegant arched windows and sunlit rooms highlight this charming home with hardwood floors with decorator detail. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining plus stand-up basement.

NORTH BERKELEY BUNGALOW..... \$209,500
2 bedrooms, 1 bath with new kitchen and bath. Large kitchen and formal dining. Great value for this charming north Berkeley home.

DARLING NORTH BERKELEY STARTER..... \$199,000
JUST REDUCED! GREAT LOCATION! Walk to Monterey Market, parks, tennis or BART! 2BR, 1BA, formal dining, designer kitchen & hardwood floors, all for this price.

SUNNY BUNGALOW IN EL CERRITO..... \$175,000
JUST REDUCED! Excellent buy in top location! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with updated kitchen, fireplace and nice yard. Near Albany border. Move-in condition.

6137 La Salle Ave, Oakland
339-1174

Expect the best.™

1495 Shattuck Ave, Berkeley
486-1495

Hotline ...

Continued from previous page

Of course, your life may be taking you in the other direction. If your kids have now all grown up and moved out, you might be looking for a smaller house, rather than a bigger one. In that case you might do better to wait for spring.

But even if that's your plan, we would strongly advise you to keep your eyes open for the house you might really want to live in, because the nicest houses do not come on the market very often and then

frequently attract multiple offers all year long.

So if you want to move to a smaller house, if you know what you want, can afford it, and actually see it, jump.

Otherwise, you might find yourselves looking in the spring along with the usual crowd of springtime buyers and finding yourselves paying more or less out to someone else.

If you can't afford to own two houses while you sell your current house, you will more likely find people willing to accept an offer containing a contingency that you

have to sell your house in order to buy theirs during the slow winter months than if you wait till spring. This will hold true whether you're buying a larger house or a smaller one.

So far we've been discussing various scenarios based on your personal circumstances. But what about the big picture? Will "the market" be better or worse in the spring?

Traditionally the spring market is the year's strongest, but this year things got started much later. Only in late May did sales pick up. Our office came close to breaking its

records for sales in June and July this year and August is being just as good. So maybe the market is better right now than it will be in the spring.

Other elements which could effect the spring market are interest and insurance rates. Interest rates are now still relatively low, and while we can't say for sure, they seem likely to stay relatively low. Insurance rates, on the other hand, are zooming up, particularly earthquake insurance.

We still don't know of a case in which people were unable to buy a house because they couldn't get

acceptable (to them) insurance, but such a state of affairs could arise, especially regarding houses in slide zones, or special studies zones, or some other special cases.

This could affect you as sellers if an otherwise willing buyer were prevented from buying your house because of difficulties with insurance. It could also make your purchase more expensive next spring.

Heidi and Jerry Long are licensed real estate agents with Coldwell Banker in Berkeley. If they can assist you in any way, call them at 525-5800.

MASON-McDUFFIE ... Welcome Home

OAKLAND / PIEDMONT

VICTORIAN HOUSE

\$90,000

4BR, 1BA house converted to 6BR, 2BA rooming house across from new live/work development. Close to freeway & public transportation. Potential abounds.

LOGENE BUTLER 526-5143

PIEDMONT/GRAND LAKE AREA

\$99,000

Warm, sunny 2+BR condo in Saint Andrews Park Assoc. New kitchen with Corian counters, tree view. Best condo you will see at this price. HOLLY ROSE 849-3711, 273-9329

REFURBISHED VICTORIAN!!

\$119,500

Sunny 2BR home on large lot in No. Oakland. Updated kitchen! Near Emeryville / freeways/BART. Why rent when you can own a Victorian! CECELIA SHINN 428-0900, 869-2325

ADAMS POINT BEAUTY

\$138,000

Spacious 2BR, 2BA, elegant building, balcony, serene parking. Walk to Lake Merritt & Grand Lake. 834-2010

TOWNHOUSE CONDO!

\$159,000

3BR, 1+BA; private patio with hot tub! Move-in condition! Fireplace; vaulted ceilings; laundry in unit; refinished cabinets!

LORRI ARAZI 849-3711, 287-8858

SWEET AND PETITE!

\$169,000

Lots of charm in this dollhouse! Move-in condition with large, remodeled eat-in kitchen and hardwood floors.

B. BOZE 339-9290, 869-4216

GLENVIEW SWEET DEAL

\$189,000

Seller will carry 2nd on this darling 2BR starter in desirable Glenview location. Sunny, eat-in kitchen, separate laundry room, oak floors, level yard plus patio!

NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900, 653-8092

VICTORIAN DUPLEX

\$194,500

Large 3BR, 1.5BA upper unit & large 3BR, 1BA lower unit corner location. Fenced yard revitalizing neighborhood. Close to freeway & public trans. LOGENE BUTLER 526-5143

GREAT LAUREL HOME - REDUCED

\$199,500

This 2+BR, 1.5BA home is waiting for a new owner! Great new kitchen, private yard, security system, close to everything, it will delight all! M. ERICKSON 428-0900, 452-6254

PANORAMIC BAY VIEW

\$209,000

Plus 95% brand new construction! 3BR, 1.5BA, loads of style, huge level yard and more - at a bargain price!

D. OTERO 339-8888, 869-4239

UC BERKELEY - CONDO

\$135,000

2BR unit in brown shingle building close to campus. Great area.

TERRENCE JUE 524-2526

ELMWOOD FIXER

\$140,000

Too good to be true, a large bungalow that needs some deferred exterior maintenance work but is classy and updated inside. Worth the work and effort. Call WENDY BAKKENTA 524-2526

STUDENTS!

\$149,000

There's still time to move right into this 1BR condo 2 blks from campus! Parking, generous storage, exc condition, large unit.

FRANCINE DI PALMA 849-3711, 526-7055

NORTH BERKELEY GEM

\$162,500

Very special 2BR, 2BA Westbrae starter with attached garage and large basement. Lovely yard.

LOIS KADOSH 849-3711, 287-9186

LOVING CARE REALLY SHOWS

\$167,950

Sited on a large landscaped lot on quiet cul-de-sac this San Pablo has large master suite plus 2 more BRs, kitchen/family rm combo, deck, gazebo & spa! LYNNE 527-9800, 869-4471

SWEET STARTER HOME

\$169,000

2BR in El Cerrito, dining room opens to kitchen, very large level yard, garage converted to home office. Convenient to shopping & transportation. HOLLY ROSE 849-3711, 273-9329

GREAT LOCATION!

\$50,000

4300+ sq. ft. lot in mixed use area of San Pablo! Residential & or commercial development possibilities!

ROBERT MALONE 849-3711, 601-5869

COOK'S KITCHEN!

\$215,000

Den & workshop enhance this charming 2BR home in St. Jerome's/Fairmount neighborhood!

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\$249,000

Spacious & sunny: 3+BR, plus room can be 4th BR or office. Wonderful views of SF & bay! Hdwd firs, large level, landscaped yard! Large bsmt. PHILIPPA FELDMAN 526-5143

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GENTLE DOWNSLOPE LOT!

\$95,000

Great Kensington neighborhood! Walk to shops! Filtered views! Soil report, survey! Bring all offers! Level access!

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PEACE AND PRIVACY

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Kensington 3BR, 1.5BA charmer with custom upgrades, some view, nice yard and spa! CHRIS NEDDERSEN 526-5143

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Level-in 1960 ranch. Remodeled kitchen with skylight & family room. 3BR, 3BA, fabulous master suite! 2 fireplaces, rumpus room, huge workshop & big studio space - storage galore.

ESTELLE KENT 845-0200, 527-4447

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\$175,000

One-half acre lot in El Cerrito area of luxury homes. SF and Golden Gate views. Reports and plans included.

SALLY MADDEN 552-5143



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\$49,500 THIS UNIT
AND READY TO
room, 1 bath condo
motivated! Assumable
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\$69,000 ONE BEDROOM
CONVENTIONAL!
1 bed room, 1 top floor,
near transp. & Lake Merritt recreation
865-4340

\$75,000 MONTCLAIR
your dream hideaway
Montclair! Kathy Hinch

\$76,000 LOVELY
MANY UPGRADES!
remodeled kitchen
with elevator and ba
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\$77,000 710 E. 22nd
UNIT ON TWO LEVELS
bedroom, 1 bath cond
maintained building w
kitchen, large master
laundry room & storage
3352

\$80,000 RESTAURANT
NESS OPPORTUNITY!
nease cuisine on prime
busy downtown financial
for more information 7
3352

\$96,000 TWO UNITS
room unit, one 1-bedroo
spacious. Seller finan
Anna Woe 865-4340

\$110,000 DENNIS
NITY! 1920 DENNIS
cafe caters to a lot of
Beer and wine license
listed 11 years! Tere Lee

\$120,000 LAKE MER
two bedrooms, na
spacious! Tere Lee 521

\$127,500 842 446
CHARMING. W
TAINED FAMILY HOM
include 3 bedrooms
wood chira hutch in &
basement and garage! Se
4818

\$169,000 4035 BAYO
DUCTION! IN LA
TRICT! Three bedroom
paint, all on one level
522-4048

\$169,500 CHARM
CRAFTSMAN! This
room, 1 bath house! Pl
dining room, firepla
ing, little traffic! Kit
4706

\$189,500 2446 21
LARGE & SPACIOUS
bedroom, 2 bath h
tended family! Large
corner lot, fenced v
parking! Kathy Hinch

\$199,900 THREE UN
bedroom, 1 bath un
bath unit; one 1 bedroo
Garage for 3 cars. Se
Conveniently located
Tere Lee 521-3152

\$235,000 1670 MOUN
ONE LEVEL IN MA
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
is, dining area and
ment, 2 car garage! Be
Williams 522-7173

\$265,000 1122 FR
CHINATOWN LOT
dream! Tere Lee 521-31

\$450,000 3923 BR
UNIQUE COMMERC
ING! Two-story buil
kitchen, bar, downst
upstairs meeting hall
rooms, restrooms, plus
cent to it! Elaine Bo

KENSING

\$230,000 407 BER
BLVD. A BUNGALOW!
This 2 bedroom, 1 bath
fireplace in living room
and hardwood floors, d
base. Sale. Lorraine

SAN LEAN

\$115,000 2282 BEL
FORDABLE LIVING
ANT NEIGHBORHO
room, 1 1/2 bath com
complex amenities, d
washer, dryer and d
Schumacher 522-8043

\$139,000 FIRST TI
COME ON IN! This ch
room, 1 bath home has
garage, converted to d
size! Bed & Breakfast!
522-7173

\$155,000 569 JOAQU
FORDABLE SPLIT-
GALOW! A 2 bedroom
with formal dining room
laundry hook-ups in
Schumacher 522-8043

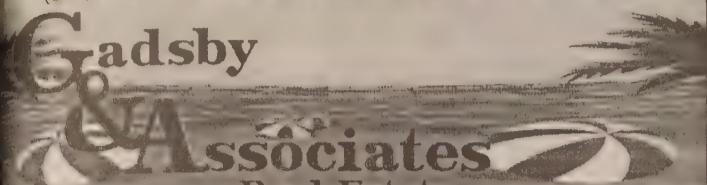
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MOVE-IN CONDITION!
room, 2 bath home is a
good-sized living room
formal dining room
& detached plus room
transportation! Connie

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place in living room
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arch. detail, expansive gardens, large level yard. Georgia Cornell
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spacious 3700 sq ft on huge lot, extensive gardens. Sandi Klemmer
WILWOOD GARDENS, MONTCLAIR - 5BD/3BA.....\$825,000
very traditional with spacious rooms & splendid gardens. Joan Daniel
KINGSTON ROAD, KENSINGTON - 2BD/2BA.....\$675,000
are retreat in a beautiful setting + garage apartment. Rich Gould
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front side! Spectacular bay view, lg rms. Helen Danahak 547-5750
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Tudor & hill views, den, gorgeous garden. Donna Costella
BLYTHEN WAY, SKYLINE - 4BD/2+BA.....\$539,000
level, private setting, bay view, wonderful master ste. Robyn Mohr
AVIATION AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 3BD/1+BA.....\$519,000
Spacious, prime loc, kit/fam rm opens to yard. Debi Fitzgerald
PINWOOD ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....\$445,000
decorated newer traditional, large lot, close-in. Bonnie Hirsch
PINWOOD ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2BA.....\$439,000
lgng New construction, custom features. lg yard. Wendy Phillips
TRESTLE GLEN, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2+BA.....\$429,000
Updated, painted, travertine, fresh painted in & out. Nancy Chew
SCARBOROUGH, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA.....\$429,000
Elegant & updated contemporary with bay view. Nancy Chew
LA SALLE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA.....\$385,000
Arch designed, handcarved teak woods. Dee Dee Bonham
WESTOVER DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....\$379,000
contemp, patio, Sf Bay view, spacious master suite. Kirk Phillips
HOLYROOD DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/3BA.....\$360,000
Pines, quiet street, great yard and deck. Francis Heath
MOORE DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4+BD/3BA.....\$359,000
contemp, family rm, brn, private patio & spa. Chuck Corwin
JOHNSTON DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 5BD/3BA.....\$349,000
mid level, spacious rooms, family room. Roselle Woods
LONGCROFT, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2+BA.....\$349,000
contemporary, walls of glass, canyon views. Kathy Flynn
PARKRIDGE DR, PARKRIDGE ESTATES - 3BD/2+BA.....\$319,000
Cot. rad, mhd flrs, lg corner lot, level yard. Vicki Woodhead

BY APPOINTMENT

PER PIEDMONT ESTATE.....\$450,000
Fam. size, 5BD/4+BA, chef's kit, family rm, library, rum-
elevator, pool, magnificent park-like grounds. Joan Daniel
WATE & BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED.....\$1,795,000
family & elegant entertaining. 5BD/4.5BA plus maid's
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in the Oakland Hills, this newly built home is archi-
tected with master craftsmanship. 5BD/3BA. Patricia Scott
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NACIOUS NEW CONTEMPORARY.....\$539,000
located in Grizzly Peaks Estates with easy SF commute. Serene
Views, 4BD/2BA, den, breakfast rm, fam rm. Wendy Gardner
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flr w/ fp, kitchen opens to deck & garden. Brooks Anderson
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porch/garden/gazebo, brst, 1-car gar. Joanna Gould
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KEEPING VIEWS - RIDGEAMENT.....\$324,000
cul-de-sac location, impeccably maint. home. 3BD/2+BA,
fabulous outdoor living w/ level yard & large deck. Robyn Mohr

Recycle grass with mulching mower

California's landscapes may look "green," but are they really? Not when one considers the price being paid by our environment. The lush green lawns that surround our homes and businesses generate over 6 billion pounds of grass clipping waste each year. These clippings are tossed into California's landfills where they needlessly take up space.

To turn this problem into opportunity, the California Integrated

to get the public to see the benefits," said Kendrick Melrose, chairman and chief executive officer for Toro. "We see California's endorsement of grasscycling as helping the entire industry to expand the market for recycling products."

Any lawnmower can be converted into a mulching mower with a simple retrofit kit. Or, for those who like the latest technology, mower manufacturers have specially designed machines that cut and recut the grass clippings several times before blowing them into the lawn.

The California Integrated Waste Management Board, which oversees the state's mandate to reduce all waste going into landfills by 50 percent as of the year 2000, is encouraging business, industry and consumers to reduce the amount of waste generated. Given California's size, population and the magnitude of its waste problem, it makes sense to pool the state's resources with those of the business community to

See GRASS, next page

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345 EL CERRITO AVENUE \$1,175,000
Landscaped. Gardens. 5 bdrms/3.5 baths, hardwood floors. Bay views. Family room. SHEILA GALLAGHER
1726 OAKLAND AVENUE \$925,000
Rare opportunity & value in central Piedmont. Legal one bedroom garage apt. Walk to school. SUSANNE PAUL
42 HIGHLAND AVENUE \$699,000
Grand and beautiful. Family home and garden. Great buy! Separate home office. Walk to school. KATHERINE COOPER
7 PACIFIC \$719,000
Large level property. 4 plus bedrooms. Country kitchen. Separate guest house. Walk to schools. SANDRA VOGL

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6076 MAZUELA DRIVE \$886,000
Bay views! Trad. flr. plan. New estates community. 3,800 sq. ft. of grandeur. 4 bdrms/3.5 baths. ED KUO
142 BEECHWOOD DRIVE NEW PRICE! \$749,000
New construction. Great indoor/outdoor living, master suite, gourmet kitchen. 5 bdrms/4 baths. KATHLEEN CALAHAN
5940 MONZAL AVENUE \$765,000
New custom home on level double lot. Sweeping hill view, 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Very stylish. LINDA MCCLAIN
5410 FERNHOFF ROAD \$728,000
Prestigious, stylish. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, acre, pool, sauna & greenhouse. Creative financing! KURT BUCHHOLZ
6565 WEAVER PLACE NEW LISTING! \$725,000
Versatile floor plan. Remodeled. Park-like setting. Great value and private location! DONALD WOOLHOUSE
923 MOUNTAIN BLVD. \$519,000
Lovely new traditional approx. 3400 sq. ft. 4 bdrms/2+ bath, family room and garden. DEBRA J. DRYDEN
95 CASTLE PARK WAY NEW LISTING! \$445,000
Gorgeous views! 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths, all level, many amenities, borders regional park. MARILYN WATSON
5700 GLENBROOK DRIVE \$439,000
Claremont Pines 3/2.5 (master suite). Comfortable kitchen/family rm. Large rumpus rm w/ fp. KAREN STARR
4833 PROCTOR AVENUE NEW LISTING! \$409,000
Stylish, new 3 bedroom/2.5 baths w/ granite counters, hardwood floors & top finishes. JOHN KARNAY

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82,000 sq.ft. of spectacular landscaped grounds inclusive of pool & tennis court. Gorgeous Georgian residence. Elegantly private and gated. DONALD GRUBB JR.
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Exquisite condition. Family room with fireplace, kitchen & library. Tennis court and landscaped gardens. JEANETTE ROACH
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GRAND ENGLISH STYLE \$1,150,000
Spacious living & frm dining, solarium. Family rm w/ fp. Mstr ste. w/city views. 6 bdrms w/ au pair. MINDY SCOTT
SIMPLY EXQUISITE! \$899,000
Many upgrades. South Bay views. Level in. Bright & sunny throughout. 4/3.5, den & family room. ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY

OAKLAND

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Gracious 6 year old home on 1.23 acre estate property. 5+ bedrooms, private pool & spa. JOHN KARNAY
ENGLISH COUNTRY \$489,000
Enchanting home, wonderful living room. 3 plus bdrms/2.5 baths, great kitchen/ family room. Level garden. JUDY CAIN
NEW LISTING! \$465,000
Worried new craftsman. 3 bdrm/2.5 bath, SF & Bay view. Family room and yard. JOHN KARNAY
MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY \$459,000
Very comfortable, light and spacious home w/ 4 bdrms/2+ baths and landscaped grounds. MINDY SCOTT
COUNTRY TRADITIONAL \$449,000
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PIEDMONT PINES CHARMER \$399,000
Adorable colonial with terrific garden. Quiet street, close to the Village. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. ELIZABETH DICKSON
MONTCLAIR TRADITIONAL \$345,000
Spacious traditional with lots of charm. level lot. Move-in condition. J. Miller School JOSEPHINE O'SHAUGHNESSY
HONEYMOON COTTAGE \$299,000
Enchanting English Tudor in wooded setting. New on market. 2 bdrms/1.5 bath. New kitchen. MARIA NEBEL
ARCHITECTURAL DELIGHT ROSE GARDEN \$299,000
Open central staircase, very dramatic, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. An entertainer's dream. DEBRA DRYDEN

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Wonderful 4 bedroom/3 bath in best Berkeley neighborhood. Formal living and dining with panoramic Bay views. Lush landscaped gardens. Sep. apartment unit. KAREN STARR

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Historic home is up for sale

The Charles L. Tilden Jr. house at 1200 Sunnyhills Rd. in Oakland is up for sale. The home is a landmark Crocker Highlands house built in the early 1920s and designed by one of Oakland's leading architects, William Edward Schirmer (1891-1957).

Schirmer was one of a group of architects who designed the Alameda County Court House. In 1923, Schirmer and a partner, Arthur Bugbee, designed Sweet's Ballroom, which later became the J.J. Newberry Building.

In the 1930s, 1200 Sunnyhills Rd. was the family home of Charles Lee Tilden Jr., a member of one of the prominent families in California history.

1200 Sunnyhills Rd. is a gracious, Mediterranean-style house on more than one-half acre with lawns, gardens, and a private, park-like back garden.

The home is listed with the Montclair/Piedmont Coldwell Banker office for \$759,000. For



The Charles L. Tilden Jr. home was designed in the 1920s by William Edward Schirmer, a leading Oakland architect.

more information call Dian Hymer at 339-1174.

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- *1701 Central #S - JUST LISTED! Grand PENDING 2 BA, top floor \$129,000
- *95 Shorepoint #114 - The Shores' 1BD, 1BA Excel cond REDUCED \$88,500
- *1010 Lincoln - On the Market! Brian fixer-upper. 3+ BD, 1+ BA \$175,000
- *125 Payot - 1-level Heritage! SOLD! 2 BA, 2-car garage REDUCED \$227,500
- *2258 Santa Clara - Principals only, Owner will carry 1st. Prof ofcs REDUCED \$600,000

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Grass ...

Continued from previous page
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153 Anderson Rd. - \$491,000	228 San Carlos Ave. - \$236,500
3115 Bayview Dr. - \$203,000	2622 Tamalpais Ave. - \$283,500
1617 Dayton Ave. - \$415,500	1768 Wesley Ave. - \$275,000
754 Eagle Ave. - \$120,000	EL SOBRANTE
224 Ennismore Ct. - \$280,000	772 Alhambra Rd. - \$135,000
1054 Fair Oaks Ave. - \$235,000	5629 Circle Dr. - \$147,500
900 Fitchburg Ave. - \$220,000	647 El Cerro Dr. - \$155,000
600 Haight Ave. - \$165,000	600 Lois Lane - \$210,000
2720 Otis Dr. - \$212,000	EMERYVILLE
1085 Peach St. - \$217,000	3 Admiral Dr. - \$145,000
17 Redondo Ct. 139 - \$240,000	3 Admiral Dr. - \$75,000
ALBANY	8 Captain Dr. - \$79,000
733 Cornell Ave. - \$125,000	6363 Christie Ave. - \$125,000
968 Ordway St. - \$225,000	3 Commodore Dr. - \$81,500
BERKELEY	OAKLAND
1350 Ada St. - \$319,000	6341 Ascot Dr. - \$390,000
35 Alamo Ave. - \$400,000	5727 Balboa Dr. - \$226,500
1721 Berkeley Way 1 - \$135,000	5101 Bancroft Ave. - \$111,000
1618 California St. - \$261,000	3159 Brookdale Ave. - \$127,500
1318 Carlotta Ave. - \$319,000	6028 Buenaventura Ave. - \$149,000
1815 Curtis St. - \$212,000	2415 Burlington St. - \$276,500
624 Euclid Ave. - \$385,000	2467 Burlington St. - \$289,000
1316 Evelyn Ave. - \$203,500	3093 California St. - \$105,000
1309 Glendale Ave. - \$234,000	2749 Camino Lenata St. - \$332,000
840 Grizzly Peak Blvd. - \$314,000	5455 Carlton St. - \$325,000
2021 Hearst Ave. A - \$243,000	5887 Chabot Ct. - \$350,000
2323 Jefferson Ave. - \$219,000	8125 Earl St. - \$147,000
1948 Marin Ave. - \$239,000	2131 East 27 St. - \$120,000
1414 Oxford St. - \$280,000	1675 East 38 St. - \$240,000
2400 Roosevelt Ave. - \$179,000	4667 Edgewood Ave. - \$306,500
2962 Russell St. - \$439,000	1921 Gaspar Dr. - \$254,500
1826 Sonoma Ave. - \$417,000	4031 Harding Way - \$229,000
693 Spruce St. - \$230,000	3964 Huntington St. - \$144,000
2615 Telegraph Ave. 205 - \$175,000	375 Jayne Ave. - \$149,000
956 The Alameda - \$288,000	1116 Longridge Rd. - \$332,000

5901 Manchester Dr. - \$675,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$135,000
399 Marlow Dr. - \$218,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$439,000
2903 M.L.K. Jr. Way - \$120,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$274,575
5932 Mauritania Ave. - \$125,000	EL CERRITO
4108 Mcrae St. - \$140,000	TOTAL SALES: 4
43 Montell St. - \$290,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$230,000
77 Montell St. - \$228,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$283,500
8795 Mountain Blvd. 1 - \$105,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$256,250
4240 Norton Ave. - \$270,000	EL SOBRANTE
4112 Park Blvd. - \$220,000	TOTAL SALES: 4
5901 Ross St. - \$447,500	LOWEST PRICE: \$135,000
718 Santa Ray Ave. - \$220,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$210,000
65 Starview Dr. - \$300,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$161,875
7921 Surrey Lane - \$249,000	EMERYVILLE
4124 Waterhouse Rd. - \$283,000	TOTAL SALES: 5
4036 Whittle Ave. - \$158,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$75,000
2226 Woolsey St. - \$182,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$145,000
14 Yankee Hill - \$435,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$101,100
PIEDMONT	OAKLAND
124 Caperton Ave. - \$819,000	TOTAL SALES: 38
140 La Salle St. - \$775,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$105,000
1 Prospect Rd. - \$645,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$675,000
252 Ramona Ave. - \$465,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$243,921
45 Wildwood Ave. - \$395,000	PIEDMONT
SALES STATS BY CITY	TOTAL SALES: 5
ALAMEDA	LOWEST PRICE: \$395,000
TOTAL SALES: 12	HIGHEST PRICE: \$819,000
LOWEST PRICE: \$120,000	AVERAGE PRICE: \$619,800
HIGHEST PRICE: \$491,000	
AVERAGE PRICE: \$253,875	
ALBANY	
TOTAL SALES: 2	
LOWEST PRICE: \$125,000	
HIGHEST PRICE: \$225,000	
AVERAGE PRICE: \$175,000	
BERKELEY	
TOTAL SALES: 20	

This list was recorded for publication by Hills Newspapers by REM Reports, Inc. of Walnut Creek which obtains monthly records from the county recorder's office. Neither company guarantees accuracy or completeness of the information. Sales prices are estimated based upon applicable county transfer taxes.

Events ...

Continued from previous page

Community Law Center, 3130 Shattuck at Woolsey. Call 548-4040 for more information.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents Wallpaper Hanging Hands-On Workshop, Sat., Aug. 19, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$90. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

Custom Financial sends a free four-entitled Home Owner's Guide of the '90s on 8/10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 2600 Oakland. Topics including techniques; 25 owners make; mortgage and special home buying; removing negative credit; low market prices; and downpayment loan application required. Call 521-2242.

For inclusion in the information to Magg Estate, Hills News Redwood Rd., Oakland. Phone: 339-4047. Information must be received one week prior to publication.

Sara Holmes Boutelle, formerly an instructor at the Bearcat School,

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE
OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

6076 MAZUELA DR, Montclair 4bd/3ba New Home, 3800 sf	\$886,000
The GRUBB Company, Ed Koon 339-0400	
6632 LIGGETT, 2 Homes/Dbl Lot, Will Pay 1st Yr Mortgage, Rare! Owner 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5	\$859,000
6000 ESTATES, Hilltop Setting, 5bd/3ba, Old World Details Coldwell Banker, Ruth Lockhard 339-1174	\$849,000
139 SHERIDAN RD, Up Rockridge 4bd/3ba, Huge Lot, Gardens Pacific Union, Sandi Klemmer 339-6460	\$829,000
11925 SKYLINE BL, New Construction 5bd/3ba, Bay Vw, 2 Story Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankin 339-1174	\$789,000
6414 SWAINLAND RD, Montclair 4+bd/3ba, Awesome, Drama, Vw Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667	\$785,000
5940 MONZAL AVE, New Custom 4/3, Lvl Dbl Lot, Hill View The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400	\$765,000
142 BEECHWOOD RD, Claremont Pines, New Constr 5bd/4ba The GRUBB Company, Kathleen Callahan 339-0400	\$749,000
5665 WEAVER PL, Hillcrest Estates, New Listing! Remodeled The GRUBB Company, Donald Woolhouse 339-0400	\$729,000
11905 SKYLINE BL, Top Quality 1/4, Lvl Yd, 4000 sf, 2 Frpl, New Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankin 339-1174	\$729,000
5410 FERNHOFF RD, Skyline, Stylish 4bd/3ba, Pool, Grnhouse The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400	\$728,000
5981 GIVIN DR, Piedmont Pines 4+bd/3ba, New, Custom, Quality Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667	\$695,000
45 TIFFANY LANE, 5/4, 4000sf, Pvt St, 3 Frpl, Lg Mstr, Must See Bay County Development, Mel Copland 530-4602 SUNDAY 12-5	\$649,000
229 PERSHING DR, Montclair, 4+bd/3ba, Bay View, Lg Rooms Pacific Union, Helen Danaher 547-5750	\$595,000
3719 BRUNELL, Oakland Hills, Grand/New 4+bd/3ba w/View Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Claude Wilson 869-4222	\$559,000
12181 BLYTHEWY, Skyline 4bd/2+ba, 1 Lvl, Mstr Ste, View Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460	\$539,000
30 HILLER DR, Hiller Highlands 2+bd/2+ba, Lg Lvl Lot and Pool Better Homes, Carin Caroe 339-8400	\$529,000
923 MOUNTAIN BL, Lovely New 4bd/2+ba Trad, Fam Rm, Garden The GRUBB Company, Debra J. Dryden 339-0400	\$519,000
5800 WESTOVER, Sunny New 3000 sf, Wooded Private Lot Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197	\$499,000
7070 WESTMOORLAND, North Hills, New 3bd/2+ba, Quality, View Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Michelle Vasey 482-4484	\$499,000
6840 THORNHILL, Montclair, New 3/2+, Spacious Contemporary Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, S. Ho 869-4220	\$489,000
5210 PROCTOR AV, New 4bd/2+ba Trad'l, Open Plan Kit/Fam rm Wells & Bennett, Peter & Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780	\$469,000
1877 MELVIN RD, Oakland, 4/3, Sweeping Bay View from All Lvls Coldwell Banker, Don Coelho 339-1174	\$469,000
1864 GRANDVIEW, Lovely 3bd/3ba Twnhm, Lg Mstr w/rpl/spa tub Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerell 339-1174	\$469,000
467 MOUNTAIN AVE, New Stylish 5bd Custom, Elegant Frml Flr Plan Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochfeller 339-1174	\$459,000
6642 LONGWALK DR, Unique Pined Pines 3/2, Radiant Ht, SunDeck \$457,000	
5850 PINEWOOD RD, Montclair 4bd/2+ba Newer Trad, Lg Lot Wells & Bennett, Nancy Chew 339-6460	\$445,000
95 CASTLE PARK WAY, Pied Pines 4/3½, Level, Many Amenities The GRUBB Company, Marilyn Watson 339-0400	\$445,000
5925 PINEWOOD RD, Montclair 3/2 New Listing! New Constr Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460	\$439,000
5700 GLENBROOK DR, Claremont Pines, 3bd/2½, Rumpus w/rpl The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400	\$439,000
3299 BRUNELL DR, J. Miller 5-bd/3½ba w/5-Bridge Perfect View Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667	\$439,000
5765 SCARBOROUGH, Montclair 3bd/2+ba, Reduced! Bay View Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460	\$429,000
227 RIDGEWAY, 4bd/3b, Rockridge, Enchanting Craftsman Duplex Better Homes, Rosemary Greene 339-4000	\$425,000
4833 PROCTOR AVE, Rockridge, New Listing! 3bd/2+ba, Hdws The GRUBB Company, John Karmey 339-0400	\$409,000
25 MALL COURT, Piedmont Pines 4bd/3ba, Pvt Deck, Hot Tub The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400	\$399,000
6125 ASPINWALL, Montclair Lovely 4bd/4b, 2 Fam Rms, 2-Car Gar 339-0400	\$399,000
17 WINDWARD HILL, Hiller Highlands, 3/2/1 w/Upgrades, Loft Coldwell Banker, 339-1174	\$389,500
5474 LA SALLE, Montclair 3bd/3ba, Architect Designed! Pacific Union, Dee Dee Bonham 339-6460	\$385,000
6109 WESTOVER DR, Montclair 4bd/2+ba Sharp Contemp, Msir Ste Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460	\$379,000

2085 DRAKE DR, Montclair, 4bd/3ba, Patio, Possible In-Law The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400	\$375,000
6329 CHELTON, 4bd/3ba Contemp, Bay View, Move In Condition Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774	\$374,000
6110 HARBORD, Montclair Light/Bright 3+bd/2+ba, Bay Vw, Lvl Yd Mason-McDuffie, Vickie Robinson 482-0900	\$362,000
1943 WREN, Oakland 5+bd/2+ba w/Bridge & City Vws, 3000+ sf Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643	\$361,500
3054 HOLYROOD DR, 3+bd/3ba, Montclair, Quiet St, Grt Yd/Deck Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460	\$360,000
6650 MOORE DR, Montclair 4+bd/3ba Lg Contemp, Pvt Patio/Spa Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460	\$359,000
5942 MAZUELA DR, Montclair 2+bd/2ba, New Listing! Mason-McDuffie 482-0900, Nancy Hinkley 482-4088	\$359,000
5656 BUENA VISTA, Upr Rockridge, New 3bd/2+ba, Fam Rm, View Owner Agent 655-0391 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	\$359,000
1105 HOLLYWOOD AVE, Glenview, Home + Income Unit, Views The GRUBB Company, Helen Buty 339-0400	\$350,000
6132 JOHNSTON DR, Montclair 5bd/3ba, Level In, Family Room Pacific Union, Roselle Woods 339-6460	\$349,000
5523 ESTATES DR, Upr Rockridge 3+bd, Rec Rm w/Frpl, Privacy The GRUBB Company, Anna Pettil Tunney 339-0400	\$349,000
6359 LONGCROFT, Montclair 3+bd/2+ba Stunning Contemp, Views Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460	\$349,000
6995 PASO ROBLES, Delwide Lot, 3+bd/2+ba, Rumpus, New Kit Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461	\$339,000
49 VILLANOVA, Montclair 4bd/3ba 2700sf, Up, Air, Huge Lot Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-9778	\$339,000
6574 CHELTON, Piedmont Pines 3bd/2+ba Custom Contemp Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400	\$339,000
84 STARVIEW, Sophisticated 3/2+2 Townhome, Bay View, Must See Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerell 339-1174	\$338,500
2601 LA CUESTA AV, 1st Open Spac, Trad'l, Lvl Lot, Move In! The GRUBB Company, Josephine O'Shaughnessy	\$329,000
4910 STONERIDGE CT, 3bd/2+ba Former Model, Buy w/o Down Ridgemont Realtor 452-0176 LOWEST RIDGEMONT OFFERING IN 7 YRS	\$325,000
4437 MOUNTAIN VIEW, Leona Hts, 4bd/2+ba, Rumpus, Hdws, Dk Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 530-6501	\$324,950
740 CALMAR Alluring Med, 3bd/1½, Garden path to Secluded Pond Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174	\$324,900
5845 CLOVER DR, 3bd/1½, Frml DR, RL w/Frpl, Hardwoods The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400	\$324,000
16 ELSTON CT, Glenview 3bd/2+ba, Family Rm, New Kitchen Better Homes, Hal Marcus 339-4000	\$319,000
6081 SNAKE RD, 4+bd/3+ba, Montclair, Great Space/Value, Vws Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460	\$319,000
5081 PARKRIDGE DR, Cape Cod 3bd/2ba, Hdws, Lvl Corner Lot Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460	\$319,000
13063 BROADWAY TER, 5bd/3ba w/Sunroom, Wet Bar, Lg Wrksp Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780	\$318,000
6024 BROADWAY, Rockridge, Elegant 2bd Tudor, w/Sep. Apt Wells & Bennett, Sharon Hammond 839-5846	\$315,000
4910 STONERIDGE CT, Ridgemont Former Model, 3bd/2+ba, View Ridgemont Realtor 452-0176 LOWEST RIDGEMONT OFFERING IN 7 YRS	\$314,900
920 CARLSTON, Trad'l Charm, 3bd/2ba, Frml DR, Comer Lot Coldwell Banker, Vicki Grubb 339-0400	\$310,000
42 CHATSWORTH CT, Piedmont Pines 3bd/2+ba, View, Move In! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202	\$309,000
526 MIRA VISTA, Remodeled Br Shingle, 4bd/2+ba, Nw Kit/Baths Wells & Bennett, Donna Conroy 531-7000 X236	\$309,000
6106 BULLARD DR, Montclair 3bd/3ba nr Village, Hill Vista The GRUBB Company, Angela Weir Grubb 339-0400	\$309,500
1924 HOOVER, Montclair 3bd/2+ba, Big Family Room & Back Yd Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 531-7000	\$309,500
114 FLORENCE, Upr Rockridge 3bd/1+ba, 2 Story Trad'l, Roof Dk Pacific Union, John Hause 339-6460	\$299,000
80 STARVIEW DR, Hiller, Great Buy! 3bd/2+ba, Vw of Bay & Hills Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerell 339-1174	\$294,500
6745 SOBRANTE, Montclair 3/2 Multi Lvl Dks, mbrl frpl, custom ofr Owner 339-8191 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 \$REDUCED!	\$287,500
6442 THORNHILL, Montclair 3bd/2+ba Stylish Contemporary Mason-McDuffie 482-0900, Sheila Sabine 273-9412	\$279,000
9555 STEARNS AV, Oak Hills 4/3/2, 3200 sf, Vw, Spa, Poss In-Law Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, P. Pruitt 284-5904	\$279,000
6726 SARONI DR, New Listing! 3/2 w/ Upgraded Kit, Newer Baths Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460	\$279,000
1 CLAREWOOD MALL, Upr Rockridge 2+bd/2+ba Elegant Twnhse Pacific Union, C. Claybaugh 339-6460	\$278,500

To place a listing in the Open Home Guide, please call 339-4046.
DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

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VISA	

(510) 339-8777

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Emeryville

Lamorinda & East

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Real Estate Services*

Real Estate Wanted*

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Alameda

Berkeley & North

Emeryville

Lamorinda & East

Oakland/Piedmont & So.

APTS./CONDOS FOR SALE

Alameda

Berkeley & North

Emeryville

Lamorinda & East

Oakland/Piedmont & So.

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Treasure Hunting*

Upholstery*

Window Cleaning*

Word Processing*

Writing/Editing*

Yard Work*

Ziplining*

Zodiac*

Zumba*

Help Wanted**402 Independent Employment**

Advertisers in this classification offer self employment opportunities. An investment may be required.

\$40,000 YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL
Home typists/ PC users Toll free 800-898-9778, ext. 457-07 for listings

\$35,000 YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL
Reading books. Toll Free 800-898-9778 ext. R-7057 for details

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed \$4,000 income potential. Call (800) 513-4343 or B-22136

REAL Estate Agent, start 70% on sales, established over 16 years Grand Lake, Leads, will train. Mr. Weil, 465-4805, 654-5626

405 Employment Exchange

Manager for 2 consultants, 2-3 days/10 hr. 655-5582 for more information.

ICE Manager, Beloit school, 30 hours/week. Work management, AP, AR, excellent Internet, MAC computer skills, \$18,500. Deadlines 7/25. Send application to: BBT, 2640 Ave., Berkeley 94704.

Manager for creative consultant. Part-time, inevitable Rockridge. Mac skills and related tasks: Organizing, data, correspondence. Car helpful. Fax (415) 563-7992

ICE small, property management assistant, no daily. New Grand Lake. Computer literate, minor skills. Send resume: Park, 3207 N. Oakland CA 94610. 654-5626.

ICE Foreman, minimum 3 years experience, tools and reliable transportation.

PAPYRUS

Stationery store in North Berkeley has openings for experienced, permanent, part-time workers. Bright, excellent communication skills.

Part-time/week. Must be flexible, available evenings. Please call manager 510-841-1413.

HOUSEKEEPER cook/gardener/errands. Part-time or full-time. Piedmont. Must live-in. CDL, non-smoking, English speaking. 655-0372.

HOUSECLEANING, 5 hours weekly, \$8 per hour, including laundry, kitchen, bathroom. Days flexible. Piedmont. 655-0715.

COUPLE Needed. Attendant care, companion for 83 year old male. Salary, private home provided. CDL. Kathy 845-5448

409 Childcare Wanted

NANNY jobs. Mother-in-Deed has immediate openings in East Bay. Full-time and part-time, top salaries. (415) 461-7755.

CHIROPRACTOR, mother's helper for infant. Berkeley. Monday - Friday, 9-11am; Tuesday 2-9; Thursday 1-4; plus weekend evenings/ month. Non-smoking. English speaking, car, experience, references required. Long term commitment desired. 488-1822

REAL ESTATE SALES

FREE TRAINING!

Spending, fee reimbursement, and FREE for licensed agents. Positions Available

in Bay Area's most innovative real estate

Call KAREN, Mason McDuffle

Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

1-800-499-5551

MONST for busy facial salon in Berkeley

client appointments, cash register, 15% a week. Well organized and friendly

and must be available. Please call 547-8788.

MONST, part-time, entry level posi-

tions. English required. Applications at Montclair Parking Garage, 6235 La

Grande, Oakland.

MONST assistant needed for holistic Chiropractic office Monday - Friday, afternoons 10-4. Experience preferred. Resume: 6273 College Ave., Oakland 94618.

TEACHER, full-time/ part-time. Satisfied. SEDS units required. Smiles Day School, our district. 339-5833.

TEACHER, teacher/assistant teacher position, part-time. Must have prior preschool or day care experience. Cynthia 652-4127.

RECEPTIONIST

Large, successful Resource Provider

seeking opportunity to join a successful, professional, FUN office environment. If

you can handle heavy phone traffic,

and general office duties this may be

what you have been looking for. We are

to train the right person and offer a good

package plus complete benefit package

401K.

CALL NOW!!

Management Recruiters Int'l. Inc.

140 Roland Way, Suite 103

Oakland, CA 94621

(510) 635-1419

FAX: (510) 562-7237

SALES PROFESSIONAL

Highly respected and professional organi-

zation. Excellent, experienced commun-

ity company involvement. Earn high

commissions with benefits. Contact: C.

Oakland Metropolitan Chamber of Com-

merce 457 14th St., Oakland CA 94612.

OFFICER, Pegeaus Security is now

accepting applications for full-time/ part-time

throughout the Bay Area. Please call

for immediate interview.

RECEPTIONIST needed for fine dining res-

taurant in Montclair. Experience needed. Please call 716-2113.

Child Injury/ Chiropractic Office

for mature, responsible, person. Expe-

rience, billing and data entry. Tem-

porary possibility of permanent employment.

404.

ED: Exercises Motor Development in pre-

Adelaide, 8-11:30 a.m. Monday, Tues-

day, Friday. Must have experience with

elders. Energic/ Athletic with rhythm. \$8

405. Head teachers, aides before and

after school. Childcare enrichment program. Arts,

music, drama, Health benefits.

Adventure Time Box 5009, Berkeley,

406. Therapist and Assistant: EBAC, a

new mental health agency commit-

tee and multicultural in our staff

positions; part-time and full-time positions

available. Must be certified. Must be

detained preschools. Previous day

care, ECE units, or preschool/ special ed-

perience highly desirable. Excellent

team training, generous benefits/ vaca-

tion/ sick/ PTO. Resumes and letter; EBAC/ TNS,

1010 11th Street, Oakland 94605.

407. Assistant for ages 3-6. Bilingual

preferred. Full-time. El Cerrito, El

408. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

409. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

410. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

411. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

412. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

413. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

414. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

415. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

416. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

417. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

418. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

419. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

420. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

421. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

422. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

423. Marketing Sales. Full-time, experience

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724 STUDIO APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$550 LAKE Merritt, large studio, walk-in closet, full kitchen, extra room, hardwoods. Includes heat 419-0904

\$555 GLENVIEW 460 sq ft top floor studio in quiet, classic 1930 building with pleasant gardens. Remodeled full kitchen with dining area. Hardwood floors, bay window, 9' ceilings, lots of closets. Cable, laundry. No pets. \$30-3511.

\$575 STUDIO, large, light, view, Fairbanks/ Grand, front upper. Utilities included, street parking. 482-9978

\$700 HUGE upper Rockridge In-law, full kitchen/ laundry, partially furnished Utilities/ cable included Agent, 655-4811

725 1 BED. APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$400 - \$600 STUDIO and one bedrooms. Great downtown Oakland location. Walk to BART and shopping. Security building. 736-8250

\$400 - \$1000 MONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished bedroom in private home. Bath, Sunporch, Parking. Secure. View. (510)339-1019.

\$450 - \$575 LARGE, sunny China Hill studio/ 1 bedroom, elegant Spanish Building. Garage. Quiet. \$39-9939

\$460 ATTRACTIVE, clean, sunny, quiet, pet-friendly. Convenient upper Grand, shopping, transportation, library. No pets. 933-9559

\$465 IVY Hill, 1 bedroom apartment, new paint, skylight, Quiet street. Good neighbors. South-facing garden and patio area. 419-0449 or 893-1860

\$465 LOVELY yard, laundry. No pets. Possible yard work/ rent deduction. After 10 a.m. 533-6560

\$475 - \$525 ADAMS Point. One bedrooms, quiet, convenient, near Lake, bus, 1-560. Summer special 335-3863.

\$475 ONE and two bedrooms. Lake Merritt, security building, parking, laundry, water and garbage. 836-1383

\$485 IVY Hill 1 bedroom with view. Attractive well-maintained building, new throughout, hardwood floors. Quiet street, good neighbors. Landscaped garden, patio area. 419-0449 or 893-1860

\$495 BRIGHT 1 bedroom, near Lake, clean, sunny, carpeted, spacious, full kitchen, balcony, quiet, 531-6695

\$500 - \$900 ONE bedroom, two (2) bedrooms, two studios. Lake Blinds, deck, parking, laundry. 834-4834

\$500 2701 IVY Dr., near Park Blvd. New paint and carpet. Agent 523-1166.

\$500 3224 MAPLE, quiet, secure Laurel sixplex. Separate entrance. Appliances, mini-blinds, carpets, drapes, laundry. Recreated. Transportation close. Hot water/ garbage included. Quiet, non-smoking, permanent. (510)534-1341.

\$500 385 PALM. Large 1 bedroom, fresh paint, wall-to-wall, dining area. Cal 893-8536

\$500 ADAMS Point sunny 1 bedroom, Victorian triple, private bath, new bathroom, kitchen, laundry. 835-5220.

\$500 IN-LAW unit, great neighborhood. Near shopping, transportation. Quiet. Non-smoking. Includes utilities, cable. Tina 271-7978

\$500 MONTCLAIR stunning, panoramic view, fireplace, woodsy, rent reduced 50%, exchange for minor chores 339-8425

\$500 OAKLAND 1 bedroom. Clean, very quiet, private garage. Lincoln Ave, below Mormon Temple. 531-5490

\$500 ONE bedroom, dining room, remote control parking space, 700 sq ft. 839-3287

\$500 ONE bedroom, 6-pix. 2861 Sutter Street. Secured, laundry, water/ garbage 530-1362

\$510 AVAILABLE now. Best Value. Beautiful, quiet, secure building near Lake Merritt. Completely remodeled 1 bedroom, balcony, courtyard, close to transportation, shopping, BART. Secure parking, laundry in building. Sorry, no pets 835-3345

\$510 CHINA Hill 1+ bedroom, deck, 2nd floor, 6 unit house. Nice neighborhood 465-0277

515 UPPER OAKLAND AVENUE
Small 1 bedroom, fresh carpets and paint, AEK, sunny, laundry. Call 658-0064.

\$515 MONTCLAIR, quiet garden setting, garage, well-to-well. No pets. Little community. Near Children's Hospital. 531-9721.

\$525 **BEST DEAL IN ADAMS POINT**

325 Euclid- 1 bedroom, dining area, swimming pool, 1 block to shopping and transportation. Laundry. Call 451-5498

\$525 CHARMING upper unit, Victorian house. Laundry, Utilities included. 9th Ave. and East 20th. 655-4284

\$525 LAKESHORE, deluxe, quiet, large front 1 bedroom. Elevator. Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 834-3039 834-3039

\$525 ONE bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, newly painted. Water/ garage paid. Laundry, elevator. Transportation, shopping. Also 2 bedroom \$700. 632-5553

\$525 ONE bedroom, sunny downstair fourplex. Mills area, freshly painted, carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, beautiful fenced yard. **VERY SECURE**. Quiet. Water, garbage, gardener paid. Garage available. 5905 Mauritania. 531-8362.

\$525 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom near Lake Garage, laundry, AEK, new carpet/ drapes. Catty 763-5755

\$525 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, owner pays gas, water and garbage. Swimming pool and laundry. Total move-in \$800 893-7925

\$535 **CLOSE TO LAKE MERRITT PARK**

282 Park new Terrace 1 bedroom, AEK with balcony, bath, deck, quiet 3rd floor unit, laundry, elevator. One block to shopping and transportation. Call 465-5065 or 531-6969

\$540 LAKE Merritt, charming, quiet, hardwoods, large closets, cable ready, near BART. No pets 444-3614

\$540 LARGE 1 bedroom, older building, top floor. Carpeted, laundry, Intercom. Near Lakeside Park 444-0620

\$540 LOVELY 1 Bedroom in Courtyard Setting. Well-managed Building. Clean, Quiet. Near Lake. 835-9738

\$540 SAN LEANDRO Cottage. Private Patio, small, sunny, redecorated. Carpets, appliances. Quiet, safe area. 639-7812.

\$550 **TWO THUMBS UP!**

Say the residents of the
St. Croix Apartments

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with HUGE closets, rent includes gas and electricity. Exceptionally well-kept building. \$250 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT. 451-7274.

Large Apartment - Small Price
1 bedroom. ONLY ONE LEFT! Available, quiet building with Intercom. Laundry, facilities. Excellent location. Short walk to Grand, Lakeshore, Piedmont Ave. No pets. Call 836-1933.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 339-8777

725 1 BED. APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

\$550

TWO WEEKS FREE RENT

One bedroom, Santa Clara near Grand Lake. Quiet, secure, free with excellent credit and 1 year lease. Newly painted building. Gated garage, elevator, drapes, carpeted, generous closets. Deposit: \$83-4938

\$550

\$800 MOVES YOU IN

1 bedroom including electricity/ gas. Controlled access entry, 1 block from Lake Merritt. 144 Grand Ave. Walk to buslines, BART, downtown Oakland 763-5974

\$550

SPACIOUS KITCHEN

Lake Merritt. Quiet and clean. Near shops and transportation. 451-5633, 652-1252.

\$550

BEST ADAMS POINT LOCATION

434 Lee St. - Spacious 1 bedroom. Close to shopping and transportation. Laundry, elevator. Must See! Call Brian 531-6969

\$550

1920's CHARM

2530 Eighth Ave. - Large 1 bedroom, lots of natural light, decorative fireplace, walk-in closets, quiet building. Call 531-6969.

\$550 - \$575

★ ★ CONVENIENT ★ ★

Adams Point area. 81 Vernon. POOL, laundry, new carpeting. Garage parking included. Near shopping, Kaiser Center and Lakeside Park. 763-5578, 444-0268.

\$550 - \$585

★ ★ GREAT LAKE LOCATION ★ ★

410 Believe. Near Grand Lake Theater. Garage parking/ storage included. Attentive management. Balcony, dishwasher, laundry. 763-5578.

\$625

CHARMING APARTMENT HOME

Sunny, spacious. Includes steam heat, 2000 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT. Gas cooking

Upper GRAND LAKE DISTRICT. Walk to cafes, supermarkets, Grand Lake Theater. 632-0530.

\$625

BEST VALUE

Immaculate, light, quiet 1 bedroom. Attractive well-maintained building. Cable, Cable. 465-5854

\$625 and \$675

★ ★ PIEDMONT BORDER ★ ★

410 Morel Vista with SAUNAS. Balcony, new carpeting, dishwasher, laundry, garage parking

Included, storage 658-6279.

\$625

FOURPLEX, ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom

1 bedroom, four unit building. Carpets. Close to shopping/ transportation. Cal okay 1 year lease 465-9064.

\$625

HANZEL and GRETEL

Private yard, covered parking, laundry. Close to stores, bus. Highways 13/580. 653-7666

\$625

1920'S CHARM

2530 Eighth Ave. - Large 1 bedroom, lots of natural light, decorative fireplace, walk-in closets, quiet building. Call 531-6969.

\$625

THE CHARM OF 1920'S

Style with modern day conveniences offered in classic English Tudor security building. Convenient Lake Hill location. Elegant corner unit, fireplace, separate dining room, separate breakfast room, spacious walk-in closets. Parking available. (510)482-3737; (415)482-1307; (415)482-0420; (415)482-1307.

\$640

WILL GO FAST

357 Vernon - 1 bedroom, living and dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, great space and light, gas heat and stove, quiet condo building near freeway access. Parking. MUST SEE! Call 830-8911.

\$640

BEST ONE BEDROOM VALUE

High on hill near Lake Merritt, garage available. CPS/Select 834-9471.

\$650

550 SPACIOUS, sunny 1 bedroom

in North Oakland. Large patio, new carpet, kitchen, laundry, 658-4284.

\$650

ADAMS POINT

276 Adams - 1 bedroom, nice garden courtyard with pool, fresh paint, carpets and drapes, coin laundry. 531-6695

\$650

ONE BEDROOM CONDO

Live in comfort and safety in this quiet, secure condominium building in Adams Point. Available with large deck, drapes, dishwasher, off-street parking, and laundry. 548-4159, 547-0685.

\$650

CLAREMONT AVE., Oakland

Spacious, large 2 bedrooms, hardwood Laundry. Included. 652-7278.

\$650

550 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom

in Claremont. Large, bright, 1 bedroom. 655-5970.

\$650

LOWER ROCKRIDGE

Bright 1 bedroom. Carpets, gas kitchen, parking near transportation and shopping. 832-5128

\$650

655 5160 CLAREMONT AVE., Oakland

Spacious, large 2 bedrooms, hardwood Laundry. Included. 652-7278.

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655 5160 CLAREMONT AVE., Oakland

Spacious, large 2 bedrooms, hardwood Laundry. Included. 652-7278.

\$650

655 5160 CLAREMONT AVE., Oakland

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ALBANY charming 2 bedroom centrally located, fireplace, garage, yard. Available now.

KENSINGTON, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, bay window, deck, yard. Stratford/Kensington 100-105. Homefinders 549-6450

1/2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage, fenced in, non-smoking. Available now.

Berkeley

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Berkeley

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CHARMING 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, fenced garden. Near recreation, shopping. Minimum 1 year. Call Joan 563-3556.

BERKELEY Hills, new home, luxury 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Close to 583-3556.

4 BED. HOME RENTALS
Berkeley

1/24 FOUR bedroom partially furnished. Fireplace, washer, pets considered. California/100-888. Homefinders 549-6450.

1/24 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths Victorian, furnished, year. Decks, yard, parking, UC 845-8242

El Cerrito & North

1/24 ELLERITO studio, includes utilities, 1-BD, 1-Qtr, non-smoking. Deposit \$450.

NORTHEAST Richmond, 2+ bedrooms, 1/2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, walk-in closet, garage, 235-8899

1/24 RICHMOND Annex small 2 bedroom. Yard, pets; lease required, pets okay. 527-2778.

1/24 ELLERITO 2 bedroom, Great location, great light. Good sunlight. Hardwood floors, Agent 526-9661

RICHMOND View, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, bath, laundry, modern kitchen. Pets negotiable.

237-0284

RICHMOND annex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bath, deck. Nice neighborhood. No pets. 751-5119.

1/24 ELLERITO 3 bedroom, fenced yard, near shops and BART. 236-8912.

1/24 ELLERITO 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining area. Vaulted ceilings. Family room. Tahoe-like setting on cul-de-sac, par-

1/24 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxury in convenient, panoramic Bay views, fireplace

Lamorinda & East

1/24 YAFFETTE 2 bedroom home plus cot, charming, secluded, sunny, clean. Available September 1. 254-2238

Oakland
Piedmont & South

1 BED. HOME RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So. Bay

ONE bedroom house, great location, walk-in closet, shopping, Kaiser Hospital and all location, minutes away from UC Berkeley garage, paid, on-site laundry. 4351 1/2 BLK 569-7881, ext. 151.

1/24 Belmont Hills house, 4770 Tompkins, 2nd Height, above MacArthur, between 13th & 14th. Laundry hook-up, deck, carpeting, blinds. Private patio yard, workshop. Non-smoking. Permanent. 510-534-1341

2 BED HOME RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So. &

BUNNY Dimond duplex, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, also private garage. Pets allowed.

CHRISTMAS Tree Lane 2 bedrooms, garage. Agent 669-2100.

BRIGHT, cozy house on quiet street near Temple. Garage, yards, fireplace, hook-up.

1/24 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, sunny, Rhoda Ave., Madhurst, \$600. one bedroom, 1 bath, garage, laundry. 510-238-7131;

1/24 LEANDRO Architect's home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage, fireplace, yard, system, appliances. 16310 Helo Dr.

1/24 COUGUE, above MacArthur, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, yard, private garage. Pets negotiable.

1/24 ROSE Garden, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, kitchen, washer/dryer. Residential Real Estate 287-9697.

1/24 LAKESHORE District, 1229 Bates Rd. 2nd. Garage, dining, D. Scott, Bro-

1/24 5th St. Newly decorated, large entry, formal dining office, large bedrooms, basement storage. For application, Receptors 655-2330, no fee.

1/24 MCCLAR multi-purpose garden studio

1/24 399-1642.

757 2 BED HOME RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

1/24 SUNNY and charming Craftsman-style bungalow, close to College Ave., library, Large garden, deck and fireplace. 510-208-8133

1/24 MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath custom designed. Carpet on deck, new kitchen/ appliances, refrigerator, washer, dryers enclosed garage, many extras. Minimum 2 year lease Non-smoking, no pets. First, last, security required For information or appointment call 510-531-2273 (8-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday)

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We Rent Homes For Owners
and manage properties. Call For FREE Information, Atkinson & Galante, 763-9901, Chuck

758 3 BED. HOME RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

1/24 \$50 THREE bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/dryer, breakfast hook, garage, new carpet. No pets, 430-2998.

1/24 Negotiable, Laurel District, fenced yard with outside deck and 4 fruit trees, garage

1/24 \$100 Mormon Temple, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, large yard and patio. Includes stove, refrigerator, dish washer, washer/dryer and gardener. Lease, available September 1. Evenings 145-563-5467

1/24 \$120 SAN LEANDRO furnished/ unfurnished. Large, good school. Fenced yard, garden, pets okay. 569-1046

1/24 \$130 THREE bedroom plus study, Mormon Temple area. Hardwood, laundry, yard, garage

1/24 \$135 DIMOND District 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, family room, 2-car carport, nice area. 482-1686

1/24 \$150 MONTCLAIR VILLAGE 3+ bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block to tennis and school, spacious 2 story, laundry, decks, garage. 339-6702

1/24 \$150 PIEDMONT Ave. area. Stunning Craftsman. Huge rooms, fireplaces, decks, park-like yard, laundry. Available September 1st or 15th. 510-385-3700

1/24 \$150 THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, Fireplace, hardwood floor, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dish washer, yard. 510-465-0203

1/24 \$160 OAKMERE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living/dining room, new kitchen, hardwood, garage, 530-6099

1/24 \$160 PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room for lease. Beautiful remodeled condition, attractive quiet street and neighborhood. 655-6126

1/24 \$162 PIEDMONT 2 bedroom plus loft, 3 bath, double garage, hardwood. Walk to school. 655-7544

1/24 \$163 33 THREE bridge view, 3 decks, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. CPTES 339-1642

1/24 \$170 ROCKBRIDGE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large room, hot tub, panoramic view, fireplace, 2 blocks. College Ave./ Bart. Call 655-8965.

1/24 \$180 NEW Montclair home near Village. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garden, washer/dryer. 531-5960; 531-5210

1/24 \$200 LEASE Option with 100% rent credit. Best buy. Hiller Highlands. 2200 sq. ft. New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, loft, fine finishes. Sale. \$325,000. 531-2670

1/24 \$210 PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, Bay view, fenced yard, Havens School 426-2630

1/24 \$220 MONTCLAIR, beautiful, spacious 3+ bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, master suite with spa, fireplace. Lease option possible 415-566-6006

1/24 \$230 OAKLAND Hills, 231 Cross Road New 3 bedroom, 3 bath, large playroom, loft, double garage, intercom, security system. 934-5123.

1/24 \$250 HILLER Highland, new construction, specia

917 Gardening

WEED and brush clearing. Cut to size. Departmental. Free estimates. Tel 726-3352

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10% off Labor. Custom landscaping, decks, fences, retaining walls. Call now 778-3273. The Landscape Professionals license #573503, Expires September 15, 1995

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Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Small job specialists. Experienced, friendly, reliable. Call 540-1635

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Electrical ★ Plumbing ★ Carpentry
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Roofing ★ Decks ★ Fences & More
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SMALL HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
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Carpentry ★ Tile ★ Fencing
Earthquake Preparation
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Philip Anderson, 839-7800

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MONTCLAIR district \$5 cads (minimum) Haul anything daily. Also other light things by truck Peter Van Deusen, 339-1019

BRENNAN'S HAULING
No job too large. Dependable and experienced. Low rates. Free estimates. Greg 428-5464.

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Yard work, transport. Fire safety work, demolition. Prompt, friendly. Local references. 697-5334, 653-0445

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BILL'S Hauling and Clean-up, tree work, lot clearing, weeds, rough gardening, installation, demolition, excavation. 527-3635

SANTANA Hauling. Basement, garage clean-up. Demolition Concrete, dirt removal. Bobcat. Free estimate 527-7963, 726-0373 pager

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Hot August Sales start today and continue through Saturday unless otherwise stated. Many Albany Chamber of Commerce members, other Albany businesses and businesses of neighboring cities are offering special prices, services and coupons.

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A clown astro jump painting will be for children as well as the Chamber foot-long hot dogs, soft drinks. A limited supply of Albany California T-shirts will also be available. Chamber president Jeff strongly suggests that those shirts should take advantage of this early sale as after the Avenue Stroll the selection will be drastically reduced.

There is no admission charge. If there is space available, "sign ins" will be accepted. Information phone 525-5255.

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CLASSICS assemble on Key Route Strip

From page 2



Classic Car Show chairman David Arroyo with his 1958 Chevrolet Biscayne

Jeanetta Lewis, Bruce Barrows, Hal Denham and Fern Luoma.

Early registrations include:

- ☞ Albany artist Tyler Hoare, 1987 Mustang GT, top chopped 4 1/2 inches with working hatch with tempered split back window, lowered three inches front and back with re-inforced spindles much more;
- ☞ Craig Clemons, 1933 Cabriolet, three first places and Silverado Concours, (Dealership in class early Ford V8 Western Meet in 1981, featured in "Hemmings Special Interest Auto" featured in video for Oakland Museum exhibition on baseball);
- ☞ Lloyd Dixon, 1950 Plymouth Business Coupe, green, stock;
- ☞ Francis Higginbotham, 1930 Model A;
- ☞ Zel and Bennie Slutker, 1952 Chevrolet business coupe, used by traveling sales people of rear seat is a platform to carry more samples. Cheapest Chevy of 1952, \$1,533;
- ☞ Don Minear, 1950 Mercury coupe, a good original car;
- ☞ Bob Gustofson, 1941 Chevrolet Fleetline four-door sedan;
- ☞ Chuck Grant, 1941 Dodge;
- ☞ Jerry and Christine Vargas, 1958 Chevrolet Impala, 283 cubic inches V8 engine, 4-barrel carburetor, power glide transmission;
- ☞ Bill Hartung, 1950 Ford sedan that has required restoration, V8 Custom with 4-barrel transmission;
- ☞ Dion Wong, 1969 Alfa Romeo Spider.
- ☞ Richard and Kathy Rago, 1963 Corvette, completely original, original owner, all documents The Ragos dated in this car at Albany High School;
- ☞ Perry Ashworth, 1932 Ford Roadster, Hi Boy Hot Rod;
- ☞ Sam and Betty Wilson, Sunbeam Alpine Roadster, type 11, DFY 110, tab. 1684746, 83014701, body type ASPRDS "55," sold in 1955, class AR, used in movie "To Catch a Thief"; The Wilsons are charter members of The Lincoln Highway Association;
- ☞ Tim Smyk, 1965 Porsche, 365 C;
- ☞ Jim Levine, 1956 Mercedes Benz, 190 SL Roadster;
- ☞ Rich Adams, "Bubbles," 1950 Plymouth Special Deluxe four-door sedan, P-20, all original gray, made in San Leandro;
- ☞ Ben Kwon, 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 455 engine, clean, one owner, two-door coupe;
- ☞ Bruce and Mindy Walker, 1939 Ford Deluxe Coupe, 355 Chevrolet V8. Ongoing project Albany High School. Disk brakes, new leather upholstery from an Acura Legend;
- ☞ Roger Grewal (from Dana Meyer), 1973 Camaro L.T., motor 350, transmission T.H.M. 400, rear end 9 inches 410 Posi, custom interior, paint, wheels, tires and fully detailed; Grewal's second auto is 1966 Nova Street, motor 350, transmission T.H.M. 400, rear end 9 inches 410 Posi, custom interior, paint, wheels, tires, cage, gauges, shifter and more.

Albany: Unique little city with lots to offer

By Dawn Frasier

passing visitor may have a little trouble distinguishing the borders of East Bay that seem to flow one into the other; that's just the way it is in huge metropolitan areas. But Albany isn't just one of the crowd. It shares many appealing characteristics one can find in a small town anywhere: community spirit, support for schools, familiarity with public employees, and a wide array of business and professional services — as well as a whole lot of good places to eat.

Many businesses have been born in the community for years.

ALBANY BOWL has been a gathering place for family entertainment since 1949, but it doesn't mean things have stayed the same. The Albany Bowl recently reopened after a \$50,000 renovation. "We

serve everything from hot dogs to fish," says general manager John Tierney. The \$275,000 parking lot renovation is also greatly appreciated by patrons.

"The busiest bowl in the Bay Area" caters to families and children. Junior and bumper bowling programs, senior leagues, birthday parties for children and adults (hundreds of children attend parties each week) are among the many activities offered at the 36-lane center.

ELLIS OLSON MORTUARY has been an independent family-owned business since 1932. Yvonne, Robert and Rochelle Walkup continue to offer professional, caring service to local families. A variety of options in service are available, including cremations, traditional funerals, and pre-need funeral plans and trusts that can address either the financial or planning aspect of your funeral ahead of time.

freeing up family members from those decisions later. All denominations and faiths are served.

"Regardless of your needs, we can accommodate you," says Rochelle, who stresses that personal service, including clear, up-front information about costs, is the highest priority. That's led to repeat business from families, who return because of the way they've been treated. "We take pride in caring in a professional manner."

ARROW GLASS is another longtime business; the general glass service was started in the same location in 1949.

"It was started by my father, Charles Tscharner, and Joe Franco," says Denise Grimshaw, who now owns the company with her husband, Gary. "I grew up in the business."

The company replaces

See ALBANY, page 6

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From page 5

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MARSHALL WHITE, REGISTERED INVESTMENT ADVISOR is a former UC Berkeley lecturer in the Wildlife-Fisheries Department. He has been advising friends and family on investments for more than 20 years, and recently he has established a consulting business. Marshall specializes in investment advice, management, financial planning and estate planning. He has lived in Kensington for 22 years. Call 628-9484.

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"If you've had insurance three or more years, you are probably interested in coming in for a family insurance checkup," Ron suggests. He offers a checklist of needs you can evaluate to make sure you have what you need.

Among the banks serving Albany is an office of the **McKee Bank**, founded locally in 1905 and known for its community involvement and superb national ratings. It's a full-service bank currently offering several attractive new services to consumers. ATM use is available with no fees; the new "screen" allows you to pay your bills by phone; the equity line comes with no points, no fees. Manager and vice-president Forristall invites you to come in to discuss your own needs.



Something different

By Dawn Frasleur

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See VARIETY, page 10

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Variety: Small area with large resources

From page 7

BIRTH AND BONDING FAMILY CENTER is another unique service benefiting local residents, offering personal support, educational services and retail goods for pregnancy, birth and postpartum. Maternity and nursing clothes, books, breast pumps (for rent or sale), and numerous baby gift items are sold; workshops, support groups and classes (a new moms' group, an infant massage class) and doula services (including labor and birth support) are made available. Or just stop by to relax and chat.

Solano Avenue welcomes **SNIPPETY CRICKETS**, a brand new haircutting place for kids (of all ages). Owners Darlene and Roy Bahmanyar came up with the idea after seeing how uncomfortable kids are in many salons and barber shops. "We want kids to have an input in how their hair should look," says Darlene. "We want them to feel comfortable and come out of the shop with good self-esteem." Snippety Crickets carries clothing for kids, too.

Have you visited the Jazz Festival in Berkeley this summer? The giant event banners are a product of **DESIGN-A-SIGN**, which specializes in the design and manufacture of custom signs and banners of all kinds (wood, sandblasted, illuminated, individual letters, even vehicle doors). Over its six years in business, walk-in service and working closely with customers has been a company priority ("we even let them look over our shoulder while we're working," says owner Sandy Ashley). Among their customers for interior and exterior signage are Noah's Bagels, SemiFreddi's Bakery, Copy Central and Buffalo Exchange.

Other businesses may not be so unusual, but it's sure convenient to have them in town. You don't even have to travel out of town to get your VCR repaired. **ALBANY VIDEO SERVICE** offers professional, careful service backed with a one-year guarantee. Most impressive, the shop offers free pickup and delivery with a 24-hour turnaround. "We go out of our way to ensure customer satisfaction," says owner Allen Cain, who adds that he and his staff are residents of Albany and enjoy

supporting the community in a number of ways. **CENTURY COMMUNICATIONS** has been in town. The name change from Century 21 to reflect ongoing changes in the industry, relocation, and new service guarantees things like service appointments and customer satisfaction. It's part of the company's desire to keep things visible to its customers — after all, the company has been in the community for over 20 years. Add to the channels like Sci-Fi, the Cartoon Network, the Weather Channel and the Film Channel. It's been a busy six months.

While not located in Albany, the **RICHMOND JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER** serves the entire community and offers a special service. "Center Stage" is the center's childcare program, running from September to June. Van service is offered to and from schools for students in grades K through 12. Information on "youth" programming, nursery school, day camp, drama, tennis and other classes, call 649-0495. To the BRJCC's general services — day and night classes for adults, kosher senior lunches, arts programming, call 848-0237.

Despite all Albany's amenities, it's not always easy to get away once in a while. This is the time to start planning for the holidays, say Joyce and Don Dennis, who co-own **TRAVEL CENTER AND TRAVEL**. Airlines distribute a certain number of discounted tickets, and when they're gone, Don encourages you to take advantage of those through early planning and the travel service. TravelCenter can take care of travel needs but does specialize in group travel, particularly senior leisure; and it's great for parking lots!

Janet Sadler has owned **NORGECO** for 15 years. It's always been a minority owned and one of only 400 Certified Environmental

See VARIETY

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Fern Luoma and Hal Denham: Albany Chamber's mainstays.

Photo by G. Traucht

Chamber staff: saavy about the city and its businesses

By Dawn Frasleur

Harold G. "Hal" Denham has been a welcoming fixture at the Albany Chamber of Commerce for years. It was 27 1/2 ago, to be exact, that he came to work as the chamber's director. It was to be a short-term assignment.

"I was 63 years old at the time, and it sounded good retirement job for me," Hal remembers. "I had to work from three to five years. I'm still working part-time. That's not too bad for one 90 years old."

He brought a varied business background to the job.

He first came to Berkeley in 1926. It was a less move. Hal was representing the Rollins Mills in Dayton, Ohio. He stayed with the company 21 years — through the changes that went with the war, when nylon and other materials had to be cut back to use in the war effort.

After the war, Hal opened a department store at Haight

and Fillmore in San Francisco; he got many of his supplies from the Rollins Mills. He was in San Francisco from 1943 to 1946 but then decided to open a second store in Albany, where he had a number of friends. At that time, Hal was already a resident of Kensington; he's lived there for 53 years.

Denham's Department Store was a family business. Hal and Annabelle Denham were married at ages 19 and 18 in 1924. When she passed away at age 78, they had been married 59 years. Their son, "Kayo" Denham (Kayo is a nickname; he's actually Harold Jr.), was involved for a time but decided eventually to enter the field of physical therapy.

"He heads the therapy department for students at San Jose State University," says his proud

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Chamber staff: Support system for business

From page 11

father. "He's the greatest person I've ever known in my lifetime."

Like father, like son. Kayo retired from his work but was called back on a contract basis and is still working at age 70.

Hal continued his relationship with the Chamber of Commerce even after he closed his department store (when El Cerrito Plaza began to be too competitive for his smaller store); he sold Fords and represented the Albany company at Chamber meetings. He was a leading salesman, also involved in public relations work; eventually, he was hired away by Doten Pontiac on Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley.

Since his relationship with the Chamber ended at that time, the call for the manager's position came out of the blue. It looked good, even though Hal was having his best year ever in auto sales, and he was chosen from among a group of applicants.

It was a bad year at the Chamber. Financial problems had led to the former manager's dismissal. The Chamber got back on its feet thanks to some generous private donations.

"People felt I could remedy that situation. Since then, we've been in the black every year," says Hal, who credits the efforts of many Chamber supporters with that success. A 1986 heart

operation prompted him to change his status.

Community involvement has been a venture for Hal, who was at one time the president of the Solano Avenue Merchants Association.

He's a longtime member of the Berkeley Lions Club and has belonged to the Berkeley Rotary for almost 50 years, with perfect attendance and operation. The nickname comes from the Rotarians' four Haralds," Hal says.

At the January Albany inter-city meeting, which about 800 Rotarians receive an award for their involvement.

Hal also served on the YMCA board 21 years and was

for two.

Hal also served on the YMCA board 21 years and was president for two.* He's interested in politics but "I never ran for political office, and intend to now," he says.

Hal continues to work with Chamber's executive director with the support of a committee. He also loves to love his work: "doing the things I enjoy people I like."

See CHAMBER

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Chamber
Dinner '95

Visiting with Joe and Pauline Sio (seated), owners of Joe Sio Chevrolet/Geo, is Albany Ford/Subaru owner John Nakamura.

Variety: First look for it locally

on page 10

ers in the country. That says Norge Cleaners handles dry-cleaning chemicals in an environmentally and responsible way. "I come from a dry-cleaning," says Janet. "Both my parents were dry cleaners inland. At Norge Cleaners we really good work."

SHORMAN has a family-owned business since 1958. Bill Sherman takes care in his repair work on Volkswagen, Porsches, Saabs, Audis and Audis. His shop also manufactures engine parts for vehicles. "I've always been interested in engines, and used to be an aircraft mechanic. Some engines are similar to automobile engines," says Sherman. You may have noticed the promotion inside **CITIBANK** recently. When it's done, the branch has a whole new look and the bank is easier than ever. Citibank's staff looks forward to handling all your banking needs throughout the brief remodeling period. So don't be a stranger. Stop by, say hello and watch us build a world-class bank to serve you.

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9,000-square-foot store features a large selection of carpets and vinyls at below-wholesale prices. Hardwoods and tiles are also available. Floor Dimensions takes pride in offering a full-service store with its own installation department to serve the customer from beginning to end. Floor Dimensions staff will help you find the highest quality you can afford in your price range.

Azar Javandel offers full salon services at **GOLI HAIR DESIGN**: haircuts and styling, perms and dyes, eyelash and eyebrow tints, pedicures, manicures and waxing, all at competitive prices. "I've done some comparing; we're cheaper than many places," says Azar.

A beautician for 30 years, Azar has built up a strong, loyal clientele. Customers appreciate the quality of her service and salon products, her special expertise with children, her discounts for seniors, and the clean, fashionable decor she's worked to create with the goal of customer comfort. She's always busy but loves to meet new customers; call for an appointment.

BANK OF AMERICA'S Albany branch has served the

See VARIETY, page 15

BUSINESSES HELP TO SUPPORT TEEN ACTIVITIES

The Recreation & Community Services Department operates Achieve summer day camp out of the Albany Teen Center at 800 Buchanan. Teens 12-17 years of age are welcome to attend both drop-in and structured activities Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost of membership is \$5.

To keep costs to a minimum for Albany teens is the Achieve Summer Day Camp Basketball League. Businesses throughout the community were asked for donations of \$100 each. Sponsorship dollars are used to pay for team jerseys, trophies and plaques, and officials for tournament games. In return, each business will receive a photographic plaque displaying their team. There are still teams who have yet to be sponsored.

The Teen Center is asking for the community's support with the camping trip planned for the last week of August. Approximately 30

Albany teens who have been actively participating throughout the summer program will be invited to attend a camping excursion. Two groups of 15 youths will each spend two nights exploring the wonders of Big Basin State Park.

The camping program is being offered to members regardless of their ability to pay. Sponsorship of an Albany teen is \$40. For additional information contact Leah Smalley, teen services coordinator at 525-0576.

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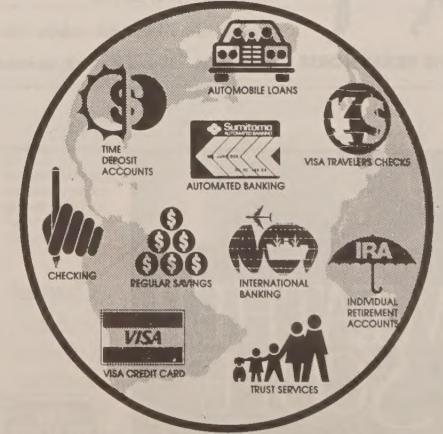
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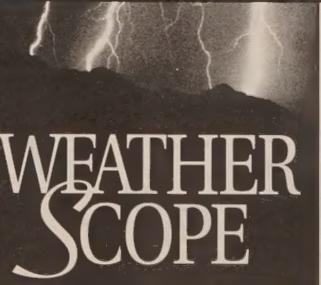
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Chamber: The Luomas help the city 'any way they can'

Fern Luoma is one of those people; she's the executive director. Fern was well known for her community service in Albany long before she began officially representing the city as executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. She and her husband, Bob, have practically made a second career of community involvement.

Their first career was in business. For 33 years they ran a photography/public relations business out of their home. They joined the Chamber as local business owners. In the mid '70s, Fern was elected to the Chamber's board of directors; she's been increasingly involved since then.

But Chamber involvement has been only one aspect of the Luomas' life in the community. "From the time we moved into Albany in 1955, we were busy with many activities," Fern says. That included support of the Albany Little League for about 38 years — starting before they had their own children and continuing afterward.

"My husband didn't like a call on second base. He was asked if he could do better, and that's how we got involved," she recalls.

Bob was a Scout leader; Fern was involved with Campfire. The couple led March of Dimes, City of Hope and Cancer fundraising drives. For years, they both were active in school events, with four children moving through the Albany Schools. They also chaired the city's 75th anniversary celebration in the early '80s.

"We've always thrown ourselves into the community," says Fern.

There has been one major change. Though the Luomas gained a reputation as "Mr. and Mrs. Team," it was Bob who was more in the public eye.

"My husband was an official representative of the city for 26 years," says Fern. "As far as we know, there's no record of anyone else with that long a period of service."

That included service on the planning commission for over 20 years, as well as membership on the civil service commission and charter review committee. He also spent four years of service as a city council member and served as mayor of the city.

"Now it's just the opposite," says Fern. "We laugh about the fact that I used to be his wife, and now he's known as my husband."

"He's now my helper here," says Fern. "He repairs our machines, washes our windows, shampoos our rugs, does some of our purchasing. We're very dependent on him."

Fern works full time for the Chamber, while Hal works three afternoons each week. They're assisted part time by Jeannetta Lewis, a longtime Albany resident who's worked for the Chamber for over a year.

There's plenty to do.

"We help the business and the community any way we can," Fern says.

Among the big things the Chamber does, she says, is to maintain a positive, active working relationship with the city. Recently, for example, the Chamber has been encouraging the city to

more actively maintain the trees on Solano, sponsoring meetings to discuss planning and maintenance. A major trimming project was the result. (Years ago, it was the city which raised money for tree planting and beautification efforts.)

Unfortunately, according to Fern, the person in charge of the project bought more trees than the Chamber had requested, which have been inappropriate for the setting. The Chamber has given both leaf and branch problems.

The Chamber also works directly with businesses, helping them get started with networking meetings in the evenings, luncheon or breakfast meetings may have a topic. Albany's chief of police attends to give advice on security measures, for example.

The Chamber puts out the only map of the city and keeps packets ready for newcomers moving in. It also issues a continually upgraded directory, mailed first class to every home and hand-delivered to businesses and Chamber for visitors.

Albany Day at the Races is Chamber's It's a fundraiser for the organization but the non-profit groups that participate in the non-profits, in a variety of ways, is a major Chamber activity.

"We also find answers for people's questions," she said. "Recently, for example, someone had questions about getting a rating for a home rental. I checked and called back with a referral. There are things like that."

Fern likes those little things.

"We actually encourage complaints like questions," she says. "If I don't answer, I'll look it up. I find it's rewarding something new; I enjoy that aspect of it."

In general, she says, "It's a pleasure especially when you think of all we are."

Fern says she especially enjoys working with Jeff Butler, who has just been reelected as president of the Chamber's board of directors (president of Century Communications Cable) and has been a major support for the activity, she said.

RESERVE YOUR PLACE AT THE PASTA FEST

The Albany Chamber of Commerce's annual Pasta Fest, traditionally held on the Solano Avenue Stroll, will be held Sept. 9, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Royal Cali-Pablo Ave. The dinner consists of a choice of marinated in cafe owner Majid Mahan's ingredients, pasta with pesto, salad, and rolls with butter.

The dinner price is \$12.50 per person. Reservations should be made by Sept. 5 at the Chamber office, 1108 Solano Ave. or 525-1771.

Variety

Page 13

variety since 1937 and today serves individual customers and businesses with a wide variety of deposit accounts, loan agreements and other financial services. Until Aug. 27, the branch is running a Triple-my-deposit promotion, in which customers make a deposit at the bank's ATMs automatically have their deposit tripled (up to \$10,000). Manager/vice president Vern Buller invites you to stop by the Bank of America and meet your own financial advisor.

ALBERT PAT HOFFMAN has important advice for anyone in selling or buying a home or real estate market, it's best to call a professional for a comparative market analysis. Then you'll know you're getting the best price for your home.

Real estate agents should be represented by professionals since there are so many details to be considered: from disclosure to earthquake insurance. Mason McDuffie has been helping buyers and sellers for over 100 years. Forty well-known agents operate through Washington (526-5143) or their own office (524-2526). **ALABAMA TIRE** has been serving since 1940. Owner John Lee has his own long history in the business — since 1968. The company name's a bit unusual, but there are also other mechanics on staff. Lee does any mechanical repair, tune-ups to alignment, brakes and complete overhauls," he says. Lee's a complete auto shop for domestic and foreign cars. "Albany has its own lot, and it's also to all kinds of nice places to stop while you wait.

LISA BRUCE STUDIO OF ANALYSIS AND PERMANENT MAKEUP offers popular services with a long history.

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Invites you to call for a free consultation or brochure. (527-5111)

Call shops in Albany and offer all kinds of browsing and gift options. For something a little unique? At **WALKING TRIBES**, owner Pennie Plant, herself a Native American, has brought together

arts, crafts and jewelry made by people from many indigenous cultures of the Americas. You'll find masks, spears, bows & arrows; sculpture, pottery, leather and bead work; dance fans, drums and music; dream catchers, Zuni fetishes, jewelry, greeting cards and books. The shop's open seven days a week.

Maybe you're just in the market for some flowers to brighten your day. If you haven't visited **BIMMY'S ALBANY FLORIST AND GIFTS** recently, check out the changes. Known as "the wreath lady" during her 15 years of floral work in the East Bay, Bimmy Rode took over the shop in October and has brought in some new touches, including lovely dried flower arrangements — for wall or bouquet — and herbs to hang from the ceiling. Soon she'll offer wreath-making classes per customer request. Custom arrangements, specializing in weddings, Bay Area delivery, and "the largest selection of cut flowers in Albany" are also available. Roses are now on special for \$9.95/dozen. Plush animals, vases and potpourri are among the gift items.

THE BRASS HORSE offers everything from antique dolls to one-of-a-kind contemporary artist creations including those made by Marie Gardyne, who co-owns the store with her husband, Robert ("Doctor Bob"), a specialist in doll repair at the full doll hospital. You'll also find special edition Barbies, Madame Alexanders, foreign costume dolls, vintage and contemporary clothing, accessories and furniture. A wonderful junior doll club for children (7 and up) offers field trips and great projects.

At **BEARS AND BAUBLES**, you may be welcomed by Jordan, a Welsh Corgi who likes to greet all the shop's visitors. You'll enter a world filled with animals: in jewelry, books, cards and miniatures — including items featuring endangered species. Owner Georgia Carlson, a teddy-bear maker herself, offers her own creations along with those of other talented designers. Bears range from top-of-the-line collectibles to cuddly children's toys and everything in between. Teddy-bear-making classes (beginner to advanced) are also offered.

Mia Buis will celebrate her shop's first year anniversary next month.

At **CHELSEY'S TREASURES**, she offers new and used clothing for Newborns through size 10, along with other baby items (like Padded Shoes, new sandals, used toys, books and equipment). Mia has just added two services: gift wrapping and a line of greeting cards for showers, birthdays, anniversaries, thank you's and congratulations. She's also now buying fall and winter clothes on consignment or on a same day 60% credit basis.

Robert Steiner offers CDs and records, new and used, as well as blank tapes at **DISC-KABOB**,

Albany's most complete music store. A former teacher, he enjoys seeing his old students and their parents shopping at his three-month old store, searching out rock'n'roll, jazz, the blues, New Age, reggae, international, classical, folk, country and children's music, including lots of rare import LPs and CDs. What they can't find, he'll special order. "You never have to wait long," says Robert. "We get shipments every Tuesday and Friday."

Customer service is a high priority; Robert offers three listening stations; you can listen to just about any disc at the store so you'll always know what you're getting.

The **ALBANY COIN EXCHANGE** is a local family business with a national reputation.

"We buy and sell rare coins, bullion and scrap gold, diamonds, jewelry, silver — all over the country," says Mildred Loeser, who runs the business with her husband, Lee, and stepson, Jeff Loeser.

Locally, the Loesers are especially interested in buying. "If you have old silverware, old rings, diamonds, platinum or coins — anything with precious metal, bring it in," says Mildred. Appraisals are also offered.

At **THE PETFOOD STORE**, owners Karl and Marliss Waidhoffer bring their professional expertise and experience to the job of supplying pet owners with everything they need to raise a happy, healthy pet. Both are veterinarians; as a special service, they offer a vaccination clinic at the store every Saturday, Sunday and Monday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Waidhoffers ensure their staff members are well-trained, ready to answer your questions about pet's your behavior, health or feeding. The store is well-stocked with a wide range of foods for cats, dogs, birds and small animals, as well as all the other supplies they'll need, from flea spray to bedding, toys to carriers.

One of the attractions of urban living, if you're lucky, is the wide variety of choices for eating out. The Albany-North Berkeley area definitely holds its own on that score.

Make sure to place a reservation if you plan to dine at **CAFE DEL SOL** on the weekend; if you've driven past the Solano Avenue restaurant you've observed its popularity. The outside patio provides the perfect vantage point for people-watching, and it's heated in cooler weather. Add to the ambience friendly service and great food: angel hair pasta, seafood and other salads, steaks and a fantastic crab sandwich.

Two of Albany's most attractive eateries boast the same owner/chef. Ali Mirzai has created two different kinds of restaurants (with different partners). You just have to decide what mood you're in. **ALIETTO'S**

restaurant is perfect for a candlelit dinner or a family night out. Italian cuisine, with some Mediterranean influence, is featured: pasta calzone, pizza, fresh fish entrees. Or check out the daily specials.

Ali first worked in a restaurant and then attended cooking school in Texas; at **CHRISTOPHER'S NOTHING FANCY CAFE**, he puts his talents to work, offering great Tex-Mex food like fajitas and enchiladas. Prices range from \$3.99 for a delicious tostada to \$10.95 for a fancy seafood enchilada. The southwestern decor is bright and colorful; outdoor seating contributes to the fun, family setting.

At **DANIEL'S FINE FOOD** and All that Jazz, you'll find exactly that. Swiss, French, Italian and California cuisine — all made to order, and light jazz on Friday and Saturday nights (no cover). Owner Daniel Luthi invites you to try the French lamb brochette, the Salmon Carribe, paella or filet mignon; Vegetarian dishes include egg-white omelette and various tofus. The weekend breakfast/brunch features European specialties: Eggs Florentine, Belgian waffles and Scandinavian oatmeal pancakes.

Or maybe you're just looking to satisfy a sweet tooth. Barbara and Kelsie Bennett offer all kinds of treats at **NEW WORLD YOGURT**. Eight flavors of soft-serve yogurt include a sugar-free and a gise (lactose-free and sweetened with

natural fruit juice). Chocolate, vanilla and peanut butter are standard daily flavors; waffle cones are homemade on the premises; there are 34 toppings to choose from. The shop also offers a line of non-dairy items, including Rice Dream, fat-free, sugar-free fudge by the jar from Wax Orchards, and a variety of beverages and cookies.

SEMIFREDDI'S has become a household name in its first 11 years. The popular bakery delivers fresh breads to 250 accounts seven days a week.

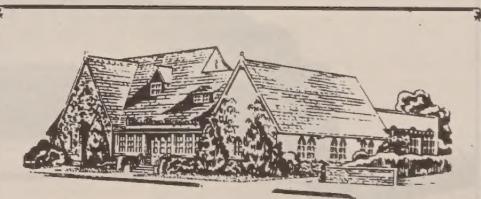
Local residents have two special sources for the delicious breads: Kensington is home to the only retail store for the Emeryville-based company — or visit the Semifreddi's stand at the El Cerrito Plaza Farmer's Market.

It's a family business, co-owned by Tom Trainier and his sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Michael Rose.

Shannon and Ed McManus offer a unique service to Albany families — and it was all their own idea.

"When you have one child, you can still kind of go out," says Shannon. "When you have a second one, and the child becomes mobile, you wonder why you bothered."

You won't wonder at **CAFE CRAYON**, a place where parents can chat over a cup of cappuccino and a pastry, enjoy soup, sandwich or salad for lunch, or dine on burritos, chili or lasagne for dinner.



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